The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1927. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Big Clearance Sale Starts Here Wednesday

Over 150 Retail Dealers Working Cooperatively With Each Other and Manufacturers, Offering Stocks of New Goods at Special Prices—Sale Planned on Knowledge of What Goods Are Wanted by Buyers—Sale Continues Ten Days.

Kingston merchants throughout the city have completed plans and arrangements for what should be the most successful January Clearance Sale in the history of the city, beginning on Wednesday of this week and continuing for ten days. More than 150 retail dealers, composing the membership of the two associations, are working in cooperation, so that the shopper from out of town need not make several trips in order to avail himself of the bargains offered, as all of the stores will be offering goods at clearance sale prices at the same time.

New Meaning of Clearance Sale.

This is not a clearance sale in the sense that the phrase is often used. The "clearance" is the least part of it, for owing to the huge holiday trade there is very little old stock in any of the stores to clear out. But Kingston merchants want to prove once more, and all together, that this city is a good place to buy goods in. Manufacturers and jobbers seeking an outlet for their products are taking a special interest in the way the live business men of this city are handling matters and willing to do their share to increase the sale of their goods here. Many of them have made special prices on goods bought for the coming sale, in a number of instances having agreed to cut their profits in half. Local retailers are meeting this by cutting their own profits in half. The result will be stocks of new goods, bought at special prices for this special occasion and sold at far below the usual profit to the retailer.

Offer Customers What They Want.

Store owners and managers and heads of departments have gone into this sale with the idea, not of getting rid of "stickers," for business last year was so good that there are no "stickers" left in the stores, but to please customers by offering them the things they want. The plan is to not attempt to induce purchasers to buy the things they do not want, but in the light of knowledge of what customers really want, as shown by their purchases last year, to offer the wanted articles at special prices.

Uniform Display Signs.

Uniform display signs and price signs will be used by the merchants taking part in the sale. "Merchants Clearance Sale" is the inscription on the hangers used by members of the Kingston Merchants' Association uptown, all of the special hangers and price tags being in green and red, of uniform design but varying sizes. The members of the Kingston Downtown Merchants' Association will also use a uniform window card. With two active associations of retail merchants in the field and with their members working cooperatively, there will be a city-wide sale and bargains never offered before in the city.

A list of the members of the Kingston Downtown Merchants' Association was printed some time ago.

Kingston Association Members.

The members of the Kingston Merchants' Association are as follows:

Ostrander & Wooley, Men's Clothiers.
The People's Store, Clothiers.
F. W. Woolworth Co., 5 and 10c Store.
W. T. Grant Co., Department Store.
C. Cohen's Sons, Men's Clothiers.
A. Hymes, Shoe Store.
S. Bernstein & Son, Men's Clothiers.
L. S. Winne Company, Hardware Store.
Safford & Scudder, Jewelers.
Charles A. Warren, Sporting Goods.
D. Kantrowitz, Clothier.
M. Kaplan, (Uptown), Furniture.
Cohen Brothers, Real Estate and Antique Dealers.
The Mohican Co., Grocer and Meat Market.
The Up-to-Date Co., Ladies' Furnishings.
E. T. Stelle & Son, Shoe Dealers.
Geld's Reliable Shop, Ladies' Furnishings.
S. S. Kresge Company, 5 and 10c Store.
M. H. Herzog, Paints, Auto and Radio Accessories.
O'Reilly's Store, Stationers.
S. Huber & Son, 5 and 10c Store.
Arnst & Kunst, Men's Furnishings.
Perlman's Shop, Children's Clothing.
Candyland, Confectionery.
The Wonderly Co., Dry Goods Store.
S. Weinberg, Ladies' Furnishings.
Dedrick's Drug Store, Pharmacy.
Joseph Kirschner, Ladies' Furnishings.
E. Winter's Sons, Stationery.
Merchants' Credit Association.
Decker & Fowler, General Insurance.
S. B. Thing Company, Shoe Store.
N. Y. Cloak & Suit Co., Ladies' Furnishings.
Frank Bayer, Cigar Store.
J. A. McNeils & Co., Electricians.
R. K. Everett, Hardware Dealer.
F. R. DeGarmo, Electrician.
Rose-Gorman-Rose, Department Store.
A. W. Mollott, Men's Furnishings.
I. Shatton, Clothier.
Bartello Liccardo, Fruit Dealer.
Reade's Theatre.
Leventhal Brothers, Furriers.
James Kelley, Grocer.
Forsyth & Davis, Inc., Stationers.
State of New York National Bank.
C. Robinson & Co., Jewelers.
I. Shapiro, Painter.
Paris Cloak & Suit Co., Ladies' Furnishings.
E. S. Craft & Sons, Grocers.
The Stuyvesant Hotel.
Service Appliance Company, Electricians.
Kingston Trust Co., Bank.
National Ulster County Bank.
Liberty Restaurant.
New York Sample Shop, Ladies' Furnishings.
L. B. Van Wagonen Co., Department Store.
Geo. B. Styles & Sons, Jewelers.
G. R. Kinney Co., Shoe Dealers.

Coolidge Tells Of Mexico's Aid To Sacasa Group

President in Special Message to Congress Declares Munitions of War Supplied Sacasa Bear Evidence of Having Belonged to Mexico.

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Explaining his Nicaraguan policy to Congress today, President Coolidge declared in a special message that munitions of war supplied the Sacasa revolutionists "bear evidence of having belonged to the Mexican government."

He added that gun runners to the Sacasa group apparently had been fitted out in Mexico with the "encouragement of Mexican officials and in at least one case sailed under the captaincy of Mexican reserve officers."

The message reviewed at great length the American attitude toward the Nicaraguan controversy, which the President said was grounded in the traditional policy of the nation "to take the steps that may be necessary for the preservation and protection" of American lives and property.

"I have the most conclusive evidence," said Mr. Coolidge, "that arms and munitions in large quantities have been on several occasions since August, 1926, shipped to the revolutionists in Nicaragua.

"Boats carrying these munitions have been fitted out in Mexican ports and some of the munitions bear evidence of having belonged to the Mexican government.

"It also appears that the ships were fitted out with the full knowledge of and, in some cases, with the encouragement of Mexican officials and were in one instance, at least, commanded by Mexican naval reserve officers."

County Society Banquet Saturday

The eleventh annual banquet of the Ulster County Society in the city of New York will be held Saturday evening, January 15, at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. The speakers will be Major George F. Chandler, Harry H. Flemming, Judge William D. Cunningham and Judge Jerry C. Sullivan, associate judge of the United States Customs Court. The guest of honor will be Martin Cantine of Saugerties.

It is expected that the banquet will prove one of the most successful of the series of annual events and acceptances are being received daily by Secretary Stanley O. Styles. Prior to the serving of the banquet a reception will be held in the hotel parlors where the members of the society may renew acquaintances. Ticket reservations should be made at once.

Disastrous Fire At Manila.

Manila, Jan. 10 (AP).—Five thousand persons were made homeless and 1,500 houses, mostly of the small frame or nipa variety, were destroyed in a fire of underdetermined origin which swept the Tondo district of Manila today. The loss is estimated at 2,000,000 pesos. No deaths were reported. The blaze started in a church.

Blame Cantonese Regime for Riots

Survey Made by Foreigners Holds That Hankow Riots Were Instigated by Government Officials—British Called "Paper Tigers."

Hankow, Jan. 10 (AP)—Responsibility for the riots of January 3 which resulted in evacuation of the British concession here and the removal of Americans from Hankow was laid at the door of the Cantonese regime today after the results of an investigation made by foreigners was announced.

The survey holds that the riots were instigated with the connivance of government officials, that the coolie mobs were harangued by Nationalist orators and that anti-British posters were supplied by the Nationalist (Cantonese) propaganda department.

About 160 British business men, and the remnant of the population of the British concession remained behind barred doors in the building of the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

Called upon by an Associated Press representative they were questioned as to their reasons for not emerging, since the Nationalist government had promised them protection. Thye replied that they were awaiting developments and that all will either resume business at the same time or completely evacuate Hankow.

Conditions remain unsatisfactory, with the coolies more or less having the upper hand, although the government is maintaining order. Many instances of extortion of foreigners by the coolies have been reported but no bodily injury has been done.

Because the British withheld their fire when the mobs besieged the concession entrance they are being called "paper tigers" and the Chinese newspapers advise the natives to fear them no longer.

There has been a heavy movement of Nationalist troops to the northward along the Peking-Hankow railway because of an anticipated attack by Fengtien troops under Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, arch enemy of the Cantonese.

Former Governor Of Vermont Dies

Percival W. Clement, Publisher of Rutland Herald, Stricken With Heart Disease on Return Home From Visit To President Coolidge.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 (AP).—Stricken with heart disease while on his way home from a visit to Washington, where he had called on President Coolidge, death overtook Percival W. Clement, publisher of the Rutland (Vermont) Herald and a former governor of Vermont, at a hotel in this city.

Mr. Clement, who was 80 years old, was suddenly stricken Saturday as he was about to leave for New York. He sank rapidly and died yesterday afternoon. Arrangements were made to take the body today to Rutland, where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Messages of condolence from many prominent men, among them President Coolidge, were received by Miss Elizabeth W. Clement, a daughter of the former governor, who was accompanying him on the trip.

Until Saturday Mr. Clement had been in his usual good health, and had planned to sail for Europe next Saturday. Three of his five daughters, Miss Clement, Mrs. W. E. Dowd, New York, and Mrs. Horace Brown, Springfield, Vt., were with him when he died, the two last named having been summoned from New York. He also is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. William H. Field, New York, and Mrs. W. W. Rhodes of England.

DAUGHERTY AND MILLER MUST GO ON TRIAL

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, must go on trial a second time on an indictment charging them with defrauding the United State of their best services in connection with the return of enemy property seized during the war, it was ruled today by Federal Judge Knox, who denied their motion for dismissal of the indictments against them.

Their trial is to start February 7. The jury that heard evidence in the first trial failed to agree on a verdict.

Card Party Tuesday Night.

The ladies of St. Mary's parish will hold a card party in St. Mary's School Hall on Tuesday night. Games of pinochle, euchre, five hundred and bridge will start at 8 o'clock promptly. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The public is invited.

Skater Fractures Wrist Bone.

E. C. Lacey of the Metropolitan Insurance Company fell Sunday evening while skating. He fractured a small bone at the wrist joint. Dr. H. P. Van Wagenen of 17 John street attended to the injury.

Sinclair Denied Review.

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair was denied a review today by the supreme court in his contempt of the Senate case growing out of his refusal to answer inquiries of the Senate Oil Committee.

Pinchot Refuses To Certify Vare Was Duly Chosen

Governor Pinchot's Communication To President of U. S. Senate Reiterates His Belief That Vare's Nomination Was Partly Bought and Partly Stolen.

Harrisburgh, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP).—Transmitting the returns of the November election for senator from Pennsylvania to the president of the United States Senate, Governor Pinchot has refused to certify that William S. Vare has been "duly chosen by the qualified electors" of the Commonwealth.

Instead the governor departed from the customary form of such certificate and informed Vice-President Dawes that Mr. Vare "appears to have been chosen" as senator.

The governor said that he could not certify Mr. Vare had been "duly chosen," reiterating his belief that his nomination was "partly bought and partly stolen" and that "frauds committed in his interest had tainted both the primary and the general election."

Mr. Pinchot asserted that he worded the certificate of election, required by law, so that he could sign it "without distorting the truth" in view of his conviction that the election returns "do not in fact correctly represent the will of the voters."

Governor's Communication.

The governor's communication, dated January 8, and made public today, follows:

"I have the honor to transmit herewith the returns of the election of United States Senator held on November 2, 1926, as the law of this Commonwealth directs.

"I have the honor also to inform you that I have today signed, and by registered mail delivered, to Hon. William S. Vare, in conformnty with the statute in such case made and provided, a certificate which is as follows:

"'To the President of the Senate of the United States:

"'This is to certify that on the face of the returns filed in the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth of the election held on the second day of November, 1926, William S. Vare appears to have been chosen by the qualified electors of the state of Pennsylvania a senator from said state to represent said state in the Senate of the United States for the term of six years beginning on the fourth day of March, 1927.'

"The form of words customarily used for such certificates by the governors of this Commonwealth and the form recommended by the Senate of the United States both in connection with certification that the candidate in question has been 'duly chosen by the qualified electors' of the Commonwealth.

"I cannot so certify because I do not believe that Mr. Vare has been chosen. On the contrary, I am convinced, and have repeatedly declared, that his nomination was partly bought and partly stolen, and that frauds committed in his interest have tainted both the primary and the general election. But even if there had been no fraud in the election, a man who was not honestly nominated cannot be honestly entitled to a seat.

"The stealing of votes for Mr. Vare, and the amount and the sources of the money spent in his behalf make it clear to me that the election returns do not in fact correctly represent the will of the sovereign voters of Pennsylvania.

"Therefore, I have so worded the certificate required by law that I can sign it without distorting the truth."

Four More Die in Illinois Gang War

Four Charred Bodies Found In Ruins of Shady Rest, Roadhouse of Gang Leader, Brings Total of Gang War Victims To 13 In Five Months.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 10 (AP).—Through a process of elimination, Sheriff Oren Coleman and other Williamson county officers today attempted to establish the identity of the four latest victims of the southern Illinois gang war.

Four charred bodies were found yesterday in the ruins of Shady Rest, embattled camp and roadhouse of Charles Birger, gang leader. The house was dynamited and burned late Saturday night. It was the latest chapter of a gang war that has taken thirteen lives within five months. Officers attributed the affair to the Shelton gang, whose leader, Carl, with his brothers Earl and Bernard, are facing trial on a mail robbery charge. Carl has been released on bonds, but the brothers are in jail.

Coleman believed that the outbreak would not result in immediate reprisals by the Birger gang and said that he would not appeal to Governor Small for troops.

There were no witnesses to the destruction of Shady Rest, which served as a storage place for rifles, machine guns and revolvers and was a meeting place for the Birger followers.

Fractures Arm in Fall.

While watching some children coasting Sunday afternoon, Mrs. H. Room of 22 Flatbush avenue, fell on the ice, dislocating her wrist and fracturing her arm. She was taken to the office of Dr. H. P. Van Wagenen, 17 John street, where the injury was attended to.

Dead Engineer Blamed for Wreck

New York Central Officials Claim Engineer Scoville, Who Was Killed, Was Responsible For Crash of Twentieth Century Limited.

Savannah, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—Responsibility for the rear end collisions here yesterday of two sections of the Twentieth Century Limited has been placed by New York Central officials on the one person killed in the wreck—Engineer Walter Scoville of Buffalo.

Supposedly because of the frost fog Engineer Scoville not only ignored the automatic caution stop signals, but also failed to heed the red glare of fuses dropped three-quarters of a mile west of the third section of the train, according to the official statement.

The third section of the Century had halted at Savannah to replace a bulb in the electric headlight when the following section crashed into its rear. The stopping of the third section set automatic signals one mile west at caution and danger. These were found to be working perfectly after the collision, the statement said.

Two hundred and five passengers on the two trains were slightly injured. Arthur Kennedy of Oakland, Calif., a passenger on the fourth section, suffered a fractured ankle and is in a Syracuse hospital. Fireman Stanley Henderson was scalded by escaping steam. His condition was reported not serious.

One of the two sections caught in the collision was bound for New York and the other for Boston. The club car and tender of the fourth section of the Boston train, which ran into the third section, were derailed. No passengers were in the club car, which was partly telescoped.

Practically all passengers were asleep at the time of the crash and the force of the impact jolted many of them from their berths.

The third section, which was starting when the collision occurred, was pushed 100 feet along the track.

Momentary confusion was caused by the lights in the two trains going out, while the lights of the village had failed shortly before. Residents who hurried to the scene of the collision expecting to find many killed and injured, were limited in their rescue efforts to using flash lights and matches in aiding passengers in the rear cars of the third section in collecting their belongings.

Kills Wife on Story of Child

Richard Stringer Kills His Wife Following "Secret" Revealed By His Young Daughter, That Strange Man Had Been Visiting Her Mother.

Bloomfield, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP).—A "secret" revealed by a six-year-old child to her father for a bribe of a few pennies has resulted in the slaying of her mother and the arrest of her father on a charge of murder.

Richard Stringer, 32, the father, told police that when he returned home from work Saturday he found his two children, Marion, 2, and Anna, 6, alone in the house.

Anna, he said, rushed up to him with a shout. "Daddy," she said, "if you will give me money for candy I'll tell you a secret."

A few pennies were produced and Anna told her secret. A strange man, she said, had been coming to the house in the afternoons to see her mother.

Stringer told police he left the house and, after a vain effort to purchase a revolver in Bloomfield, finally obtained a small rifle in a Newark sporting goods establishment.

On returning home, he said, he questioned his wife, Gertrude, also 32, and after a quarrel that extended into the hours of Sunday he shot and killed her. He then proceeded to police headquarters where he startled attaches by calmly announcing, "Sergeant, I just shot my wife."

Police found Mrs. Stringer dead on the floor of a bedroom with a .22 calibre bullet in her brain. In another room were found the two children.

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST EVANGELIST McPHERSON

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (AP).—District Attorney Asa Keyes today in superior court requested and was granted dismissal of criminal conspiracy charges against Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, but reiterated his charges that she had left here in company of Kenneth G. Ormiston, her former radio operator, and not in the hands of kidnappers, as Mrs. McPherson steadfastly declared.

Carroll Loses Appeal.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Earl Carroll, theatre producer, lost his appeal today from a sentence of a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary for perjury committed in connection with grand jury investigation of a "bathtub party" in his theatre. The United States circuit court of appeals affirmed both the verdict of guilty and the sentence imposed in the lower court.

Goes Up to 20 Cents.

Gasoline has taken another upward turn. This retail price is now 20 cents a gallon, a two cent increase over the low figure of last fall.

76 Children Die In Montreal Theatre Panic

Slight Blaze Beneath Balcony of Laurier Palace Results In Panic In Which 76 Children Are Suffocated In Jam on Stairway—35 Children Recovering In Hospitals—Firemen Forced to Cut Hole In Wall.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 10 (AP).—The toll of lives from the panic in the Laurier Palace moving picture theatre yesterday was placed officially at 76 today. Thirty-five children injured in the crush were reported at hospitals to be recovering. Mayor Martin has issued a message of condolence to the bereaved parents of the victims and the Montreal Theatre Managers' Association has opened subscriptions for a relief fund of at least $10,000.

Early today sixty-eight of the little victims had been identified at the city morgue. Eight others still awaited recognition. Autopsies established that sixty of the children died from asphyxiation, eleven were crushed, and five lost their lives from a combination of asphyxiation and burns.

The tragedy was one of the greatest in the history of Montreal. It was caused, witnesses say, by mob fear, as the fire which started the rush for the exits was comparatively trivial.

The Laurier Palace is a two story building with a stone and brick front, and has been in operation several years. The seating capacity is about 1,100, and it was well filled yesterday, with the usual large number of children among the spectators.

The place has four exits, two at the front, into which the stairs from the balcony lead, and two at the side, opening into a lane which leads to a side street.

Sunday's performance, featuring a comedy, "Get 'em Young,"—deadly irony in light of the disaster that was to follow—was barely under way when there was a flicker of flame and a puff of smoke from the projection room beneath the balcony.

Mass of Shrieking Humanity.

Someone saw it and the dread cry of "fire!" was raised. The crowd, drawn from the surrounding French-Canadian and foreign district, fled for the exits. Those on the ground floor reached the open without great difficulty.

Those in the balcony, terrified by the billows of smoke and the heat of the flames from below, ran for the two stairways, down which they struggled, swaying and shouting. An usher succeeded in restoring some order to those stampeding down the west side stairs, but on the east a panic developed. The tide of children and adults flowing to the street level was suddenly halted. Someone had fallen. Those behind, feeling the breath of the fire upon them, surged downward and the stairway became a mass of groaning, shrieking humanity.

Children were borne under foot to be trampled. Others were caught and crushed by the pressure of the surrounding adults. Still others, similarly pinioned, were suffocated. Those in the rear were caught by the flames.

Firemen found the stairway jammed, with the lowermost part of the mass only a few steps from the main floor. Attempts to relieve the pressure, by pulling at individual members of the tangle were unavailing. Firemen tied a rope about the body of one child in the hope that it was the key log of the jam, but were unable to budge it. Then they smashed a hole in the street wall and formed a human chain, passing the victims through the opening.

Usher Fought Heroically.

In the rear of the mass, an usher, W. W. Pare, fought heroically in the blinding smoke and intense heat to save some of the pinioned children. He dragged nine little victims to a window over the entrance canopy and thrust them out in the hope that some were alive. None survived. Almost overcome by smoke himself, he crawled on the canopy and was taken to the street by firemen.

Meanwhile, holes had been chopped through the stairs under the jam of bodies. As the victims were taken out by the firemen and volunteers they were removed to nearby stores or dwellings to protect them from the biting cold. Ambulance surgeons flitted from one to another, rendering first aid. The more seriously injured were rushed off in ambulances.

The fire was soon extinguished but for hours afterward the ambulances raced between the temporary hospitals and the general institutions, or bore their pitiful burdens to the city morgue.

Touching Scenes at Morgue.

Moving scenes were enacted at all these places, but particularly touching were those at the morgue, where, through the afternoon and night, fathers and mothers and elder brothers and sisters appeared, passing along the rows of bodies searching for their loved ones.

From the coroner's court, above the morgue, those who had been deprived of hope went to the office of the coroner to receive the fatal blue slip allowing them to remove the bodies of their dead.

Almost all of the children identified had gone to the theatre unaccompanied. They ranged in age from five to sixteen.

Ameen Lawand, 31, owner of the theatre, was taken to detective headquarters as a witness for the inquest but was allowed his liberty on $500 bail. Three members of his staff were held overnight.

Most of the children who lost their lives in the tragedy were French-Canadians, and the theatre was named for the great French-Canadian statesman and former premier, the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

It is estimated that barely ten minutes elapsed between the first cry of fire and the removal of the first victims from the fatal jam on the east stairway.

Two Families Lose Three Each.

The family of Octave Wintal lost three of its members in the fire. Sylvia, aged 8, was attending her first movie show. She perished with two brothers, Adrien, aged 14, and Hildegarde, aged 9.

Constable Albert Boisseau, of the Tetreauville station also lost three children. The constable was off duty at the time but was nearby and went to the scene of the fire a short time after its outbreak. He assisted in removing the victims. He knew his son had gone to the theatre. After several bodies had been laid in front of the building to be placed in the morgue wagon the constable recognized one of them as that of his son. Later when all efforts to locate the other two children failed he went to the morgue and found the bodies of the other two children.

Fireman's Son Among Dead.

One of the most pathetic figures in the coroner's court was Alpheda Arpin, a burly fireman, his eyes swollen from crying. Arpin was at the fire station when the alarm sounded. He knew his little son, Gaston, was in the burning theatre, having been taken there by a cousin.

Arpin did gallant work at the fire, but, although his efforts had been for other fathers, he did not find his own boy until he sought him at the morgue.

Survivor Describes Scenes.

Graphic stories of the scenes in picture theatre tragedy were told by the survivors.

Antoine Girouard, aged 16, who was taken to a hospital with contusions and slight burns, said he went to the theatre with his two brothers. They sat in the balcony.

"I noticed flames shoot up through a crack in the floor, and immediately everyone rushed from the balcony," said the boy. "I got safely down the stairway to within five steps of the bottom, when I was knocked down by the rush on the stairway, and fell, with people piled over me.

"Dead boys were beneath me when the police raised me, and above me five or six injured boys had to be removed before I could be reached. The stairway was blocked with the rush of the crowd, and people were lying about on the steps.

"While I was crushed and lying on the steps the firemen began to play the hose over us. No doubt it was due to this action that more of us were not burned to death."

More Farmers Join Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau Membership In State for 1927 Will Beat Last Year's Figures—Greene County Almost Doubles Membership.

Farmers are joining the farm bureaus in this state at a rate which promises to put the total membership considerably ahead of last year's figure, according to Jay Coryell, state leader of county agents at Ithaca. Memberships for 1927 have been received for only a few weeks and already 16,471 are enrolled. Usually memberships are received well into the spring.

Six counties have already a bigger membership than last year. These include Allegany, Cattaraugus, Greene, St. Lawrence, Steuben and Wyoming. Greene county has almost doubled last year's quota, jumping from 293 to 573. St. Lawrence county was the first to go over the thousand mark.

The figures given by Mr. Coryell cover only those farmers who have actually paid a membership fee to help support the work which the farm bureau is doing in their counties. As he pointed out, many farmers approve of the farm bureau and use its service, but its effectiveness depends on the number who support it financially, for this means they will make fuller use of it and as a result will be better and more prosperous farmers.

Closed On Account of Death.

Travers' Silk and Dress Goods Store, 33 North Front street, is closed on account of the death of Mr. Travers' father which occurred Sunday.

Don't Risk Pneumonia By Neglecting a Cold

If you have a cough or cold, don't neglect it during this pneumonia weather. A cough or cold weakens your resistance. If you let it "go down" into your chest it *always* causes congestion in your bronchial tubes—and these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

If you get pneumonia, call a doctor immediately. But if you have a threatening cold or cough—even bronchitis—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral *at once!* End it before inflammation goes down into the "danger zone."

Quickly and unfailingly Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble. *Real Medicine*, reaching deep with its healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes.

With the very first swallow of Cherry Pectoral you feel its comforting warmth. The soothing, healing powers of this hospital-tested medicine are absorbed by the linings of throat, chest and bronchial tubes. Just as ink is absorbed by a blotter. This is why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral so quickly stops the cough, drives out the cold and brings sure, *lasting* relief. p424c

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is used by doctors and hospital clinics—for children and grown people. Even sick children love its flavor. At all druggists, 60c; twice as much, $1.00.

Every One's Favorite "SALADA" TEA

Because It Is Delicious

Skating is Good!

Combination Shoe Skate at $5.00
Spalding Blue Streak and Silver Wing at . . . . . . $8.00 and $8.50
Canadian Hockey Skates at $2.50

Basketball Goods

Stockings, Gym Shoes, Bladder, Laces, Pumps, Ankle and Knee Bandages.

O'Reilly's

530 Broadway and 38 John Street.

BEGINNING JAN. 8th
For Real Winter Sports
GOLDEN RULE INN
Tobogganing! Skating!

Notice to Automobile Owners

If you lay your car up for the winter you can have your auto liability insurance suspended and secure a refund for the time it is laid up. If your liability insurance costs you $30 per year you get back $2.25 for each month you do not run; and if you paid $48.00 per year you can get back $4 per month. This means a saving of one-third on your insurance cost, in some cases. If your own agent does not explain this to you we will be glad to attend to it for you, no matter what company you are in. We believe in giving service as well as protection on all insurance lines.

McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY

28 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. Dwight McEntee, Mgr. Tel 324-J.

"Standard" Built-in Baths

Built-in Baths help to lend that finer touch which identifies the well appointed home. They make both old and new houses better.

See our line of built-in baths and other good plumbing, for bath, kitchen and laundry.

L. F. [illegible] Plumbing, Heating and Contracting Co. [illegible] Broadway.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, No. [illegible] Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

L. [illegible], Cashier.

FORGETS CYNIC CODE; IS KILLED

Beau Brummel Safe Cracker and Outlaw Among Outlaws, Slain in Revenge.

San Francisco.—Clyde Hilliard, Beau Brummel safe-cracker, outlaw among outlaws, and feared for his trigger-finger, lived by a strangely cynical code:

"Never accept any man as your friend!"

Forsaking that code Hilliard died recently, a bullet in his brain, fired by an unknown hand.

With his death, San Francisco's underworld chortled. In the dank, smelly places where criminals planned and plied their trade there were smirks that bespoke a grim jest.

For the underworld had won a long and cunning race with the police to "deal justice" to this self-styled leader of its realm.

It had evened the score with Clyde Hilliard's too-well-known automatic.

Long ago the dapper "lady's-man-crook" had set cold lead as the penalty for those who should seek to cross his path, and he paid the same price.

They found his body, face down, in the dirt alongside the Skyline boulevard, south of San Francisco, early on the morning of September 20. A bullet wound was in the back of his head. Clyde Hilliard had never had a chance.

Half a mile distant, crawling on her hands and knees through the brush, blood streaming from a bullet wound in her temple, they found Gladys Fleming.

Hilliard, disbeliever in men, was never without his "woman."

Identification of the two was not immediately established on the morning of the crime, but when police had wiped aside the shroud of mystery they nodded knowingly.

"Well, boys, the score's tied!" said one of them.

Hilliard had gone the way he had sent Gene Bowen, ex-convict and member of the former's gang of master cracksmen, in a Green street apartment on the night of August 5.

Gladys Fleming, by chance of fate, had taken the same medicine that Hilliard meted out to the dashing Dorothy Wilson on the same night he killed Bowen—a bullet in the temple. Both women lived.

Score Is Tied.

So the score, in the main at least, was tied, so far as the underworld went. But this same underworld was now a good jump ahead of the police.

True, long ago the police had cornered Jim Fleming, second husband of the wounded Gladys, and sent him away to the "big house" at San Quentin for the killing of a "copper," but in this race to "get" Clyde Hilliard the "element" had won—hands down.

With a combination of hair dye, an alias and native cunning, Hilliard had slipped through the police net when it seemed that naught could save him. He had moved for a time in the circle that knew him best, undetected. He had played his game with the affections of women, and well.

But Clyde Hilliard discounted fate, and once placed on the defensive, he forgot the code by which he had lived:

"Never accept any man as your friend!"

Then they "got him."

The murder of Gene Bowen and the shooting of Dorothy Wilson in the Green street apartment, police said, had been "plain slaughter." The victims never had a chance. It was a "falling out of thieves," the detectives held, and later Mrs. Wilson bore them out.

Hilliard, she said, had not liked Eugene Bowen's division of the spoils in a recent gem robbery. So he took his long-avowed method of settling such disputes. Knocking at the door of the apartment in which Bowen and his sweetheart lived, he had spoken his greeting to the two within with a fusillade of pistol shots.

Bowen fell dead. Dorothy Wilson, lapsing into a state of coma from the effects of her three wounds, was determined to "get" Hilliard if it took her dying effort.

Reaching a pencil and a piece of paper and dropping to the floor she scrawled:

"Clyde done it—380 Post stre—"

When the police came she was unconscious. But they knew the rest of the unwritten story. Clyde Hilliard had "done it."

Drag-Net Thrown Out.

The drag-net was quickly thrown about the city and a systematic search of the underworld haunts was begun by the homicide squad.

They found that Hilliard and a girl named "Gladys" had hastily left their apartment at No. 1085 Polk street, where they lived in luxury as Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brunson.

Two days later Dorothy Wilson had sufficiently regained her strength to identify positively rogue's gallery pictures of Hilliard as the slayer of Bowen.

"And if you don't get him, we will!" she told the police.

But Clyde Hilliard had not played his game so long for nothing, and he fooled both the police and the underworld. Fooled them until the game got "too easy," and he threw caution to the four winds. That was along in September.

On the night of September 16, Charles Brown, dapper but gray of hair, and somewhat sour of disposition, gave a "party" in a Sacramento street apartment. Liquor flowed freely and the general hilarity became obnoxious to other tenants in the building. The police were called when Brown's nervous trigger finger let loose three shots through a door panel.

Charles Brown and his six companions—four of them women—were jailed. One of the women was named "Gladys Grayson."

"What's the charge?" Brown asked the desk sergeant.

"Disturbing the peace," was the answer.

"What's the bail?" asked Brown.

"Two hundred dollars apiece," answered the sergeant.

Charles Brown planked down $1,400 in currency on the sergeant's desk. Five minutes later he and his companions walked out of the hall of justice and disappeared into the night.

That was the beginning of the end of Clyde Hilliard. Twelve hours later the police fingerprint system had revealed that Charles Brown, released on bail for disturbing the peace, was none other than Hilliard, long sought as the murderer of Bowen.

It was the first clue the police had been given, but also it was the first clue that had come to the underworld friends of Eugene Bowen and Dorothy Wilson.

Knew "Water Was Hot."

Hilliard's hand had been "tipped." His new haunts, his new "make-up," his new aliases—all had been bared. And the hunted slayer knew that "the water was hot."

Scarcely forty-eight hours later and his body had been found by the Skyline boulevard, his wounded girl companion nearby.

Two hastily filled suitcases found 500 yards away added to the story.

The victim had been shot and hurled for dead from a speeding automobile. Identification of Hilliard satisfied the police of the motive for the killing. It was revenge. But how did the underworld "get" the wary Hilliard?

Gladys Fleming, recovering from her wounds in the San Francisco hospital, reluctantly gave the answer days later, after hours of grilling.

"Clyde forgot his code," she said.

"We knew we were in a dangerous position after our arrest in the Sacramento street apartment," she told the officers. "Clyde knew he hadn't a minute to spare. So we planned a quick getaway to Los Angeles.

"Just how to make the grade was a tough one to figure out and Clyde seemed worried.

"We were living in an apartment in the downtown district. Well, about two o'clock on the morning of September 20 there came a rapping at the door. With his gun in his hand Clyde answered.

"A man who seemed to be our friend declared the 'bulls' were on our trail and that we'd better sneak fast. He had a machine, he said, and would see that we got to Los Angeles. It was a stolen car, he said.

"Clyde always maintained that no man in the world was his friend, but this time he forgot his code. So we packed our grips and jumped into the man's car. We were headed for Los Angeles and when he took the Skyline boulevard it seemed reasonable enough. It was as we were riding along that he made some pretense about engine trouble, stopped the car, whipped out a revolver and opened fire.

"Clyde fell first. Then he got me. He threw us out and disappeared."

Gene Bowen had been avenged.

Refuses to Tell.

Gladys Fleming, wife of a murderer, consort of another, has steadfastly refused to bare the identity of the man who killed Hilliard and shot her, although they are satisfied that she is aware of his identity.

"Underworld ethics? No! Just fear!" said the officers.

Hilliard's death revealed the strange complexities of his nature. In the suitcase into which he had hurriedly thrown his belongings the police found mute evidence that the man he had been accused of killing was none the less his friend. In a double-backed picture frame they found two pictures. One was of Hilliard, the other was of Eugene Bowen. Back to back.

Big Jim Fleming, second husband of Hilliard's wounded consort, apprised of the shooting, in his cell at San Quentin, enjoyed his own inward chuckle at the gunman's fate, and bared his reasons for it.

"Hilliard was a crook among crooks," he said. "He was a robber of robbers, and he plied a rotten trade with a high hand."

Who fired the bullet that wrote "finis" on the last chapter of Clyde Hilliard's life even the police do not expect to discover.

The underworld will never tell. Gladys Fleming will never tell. Dorothy Wilson received the news of the slaying of Clyde Hilliard with an unsuppressed smile.

"Well, Gene still has his friends, I see!" she said.

The Wilson woman has declared, however, that she is "going straight."

The law never did have much success with Clyde Hilliard. Seven times between 1910 and 1925 he had been jailed in connection with as many robberies, burglaries and safe crackings. But the underworld "king" always had uncanny luck. His record shows nothing more than a confusing number of county jail sentences.

Test for Spellers

Spelling contests are again in vogue. Some of the words which have proved to be the hardest to spell, are: [illegible], supersede, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], plague, accommodation. They look easy, but just test your friends with them.—The Outlook.

CREEK LOCKS.

Creek Locks, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Hofman entertained the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostechl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimar, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leim, New Year's Eve. The music and radio were enjoyed and at 12 o'clock a dainty lunch was served and all voted Mrs. Hofman a charming hostess.

Quite a number in this place are home with heavy colds. J. Weimar and Henry Hofman are about again.

The friends of Miss Beatrice Freeze will be glad to see her about again.

W. Eackleman has built one of the finest chicken coops in the vicinity.

The Bible students' meetings are well attended at Mr. and Mrs. A. Sager's Monday evenings.

Mortimer Blumburg had a surprise tendered him by his boy and girl friends. The evening was spent in dancing and singing. Refreshments were served at 12 and all had a jolly good time wishing him a Happy New Year.

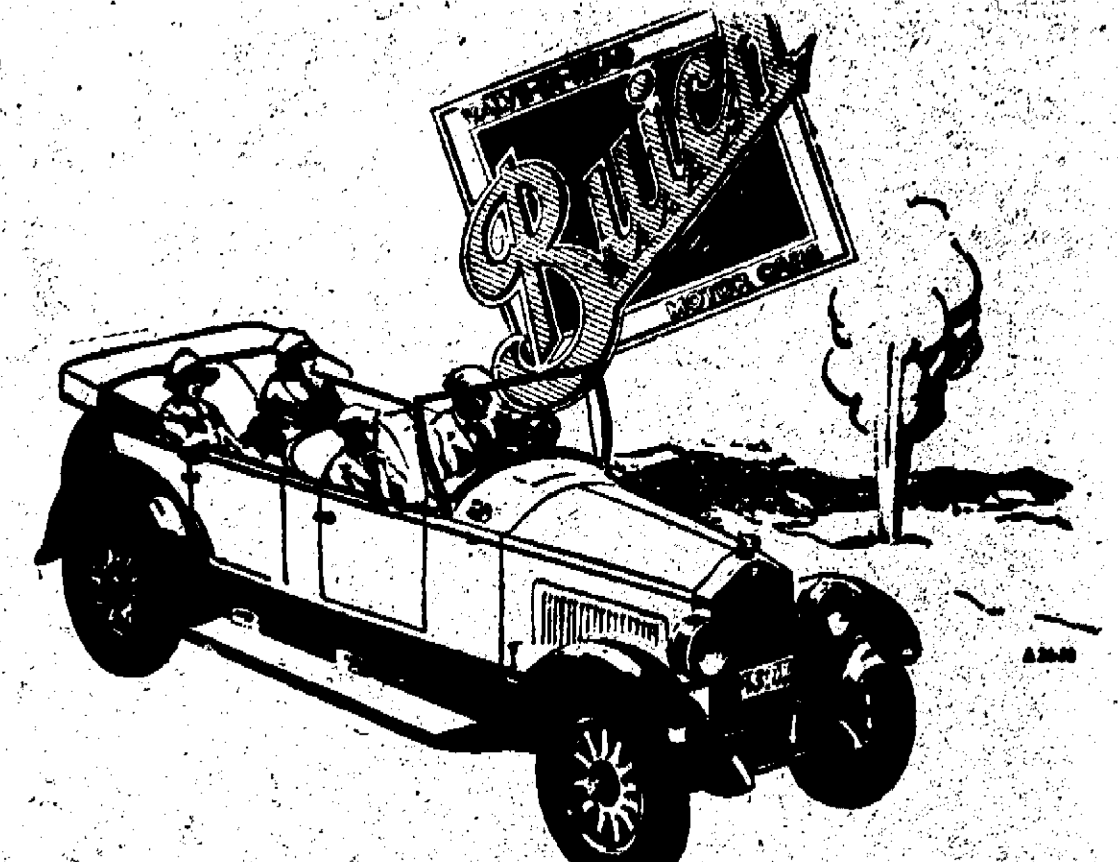
TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective December 26, 1926.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station †1 20 p. m.
Union Station *7:40 a. m.; †2:38 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station †11 20 a. m.; *6 50 p. m.
Rondout Station †11 30 a. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.



Buick Ahead Again in the Yellowstone!

Again in 1926, more Buicks toured through Yellowstone Park than any other car except the one of the lowest price.

Buick has held this same honor every year since the Park was opened to automobile travel.

This year there were 4,756 Buicks in a total of 44,472 cars registered. 101 different makes were represented in the registrations. One in every ten was a Buick.

Here is convincing evidence of Buick reliability—striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car.

They know Buick will take them and bring them back comfortably, safely and splendidly—across the Continent—or around the World.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Wm. J. McGRATH

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STATEMENT
RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK
January 1st, 1927

ASSETS.

Bonds and Mortgages	$3,684,963.00
United States Liberty Bonds	1,833,313.75
Bonds of Cities in Other States	52,000.00
Bonds of Cities in this State	683,302.00
Bonds of Counties in this State	64,000.00
Bonds of Towns in this State	27,920.00
Bonds of Villages in this State	6,615.00
Bonds of School Districts	404.00
Real Estate	31,835.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	321,945.39
Accrued Interest	69,021.97
	$6,775,320.71

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$5,814,667.17
Reserve for Taxes	4,608.79
Reserve for Accrued Interest	674.97
Surplus—With Bonds at Market Value	955,209.78
	$6,775,320.71

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

OFFICERS

JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, President
H. H. FLEMMING, First Vice-President
JOHN S. THOMPSON, Second Vice-President,
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary
HERBERT HALL, Asst. Secretary
EDWARD J. ABERNETHY, Bookkeeper
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A. A. STERN — WILLIAM A. VANDERVEER
JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR.

Softer Lines in Athletic Styles

Feminine Daintiness Characterizes Every Mode of Present Season.

With the coming of the winter sports season athletic styles come into their own again. This year, however, observes a fashion correspondent in the Louisville Courier-Journal, they are touched by the feminine daintiness that characterizes every mode of the season—even knickers that are worn as usual for skating and skiing are feminized by a softer silhouette and fabric, while sweaters are cut in less severe lines and the usual mannish blouses are the most evident of paradoxes.

Last season the athletic young woman closely resembled the athletic young man, but this winter she will be the athletic young woman masquerading in clothes which, though they still carry a suggestion of the masculine, are totally unable to hide her essential femininity.

Frocks for sportswear may be one or two-piece, belted or unbelted. But invariably the waistline is normal, the skirt cut in straight lines, and the sleeves long and simple. Bloused treatments are favored, though not exclusively, while tucks, shirring and gathering are much in evidence.

The style for collars is not restricted—high collars, V neck, high V and Peter Pan—all are sponsored by Paris. Jumper frocks and jacket costumes are in high favor with the smart Parisienne for her wardrobe of sports dresses.

One-piece sports dresses are of jersey, silk or wool crepe, crepella or kasha. The sleeves are generally full from elbow to wrist and banded with smocking or leather ornaments. Belts, the majority of them narrow, are made very decorative, in suede, leather or grosgrain ribbon. Many of the one-piece frocks are bloused, although draping is here carefully avoided, and little back yokes appear on some.

The hats for sportswear are attractive, jaunty little things, which must be tilted with something of an air. Felts and velours predominate, sometimes combined with velvet. Many are made with the irregular turned-down brim, slightly wider at the sides and tapering to nothing in the back.

These have so come to the fore of late that it does not seem likely that they will enjoy more than a moment's popularity with the more exclusive.

Felts With High Crowns.

Felts with high draped crowns are smartest, some with the crowns rising high off the forehead and receding slightly, others with the peak of the crown in back, sloping down to the dent above the forehead.

Black, beige, gray, purple, green, red and some shades of blue, are the hues most in favor for these small, close-

Comfy Coat of Beige Homespun Is Lined With a Wool Fur.

fitting hats, trimmed with tiny feathers or bands and bows of grosgrain ribbon in contrasting color.

An innovation for winter sportswear comes in the form of leggettes. They have been introduced in several woolen materials and suede, and add a wintry touch to the rest of the costume. They button or lace tightly from ankle to above the knee, and are made in every color. Although some extreme demoiselles have worn them on the streets, their greatest vogue will be with skater or coaster in the winter resorts.

Your first consideration, even if your winter's journey takes you to the remotest recesses of the Canadian fairyland, will be to incorporate atmosphere which the urban Parisienne has prescribed for this season—a definite and clearly expressed fundamity in contradistinction to the recent fetish for brightness.

The latter admittedly is better adapted to the active demands of the winter sportswoman—and so it will be your difficult task to preserve the practicality of last year's costume and yet feminize it by the introduction or addition of new and subtle details.

For such accessories as the hat, gloves, sweater, stockings and scarf, only the lightest-weight wool should be chosen—principally because it does not long remain wet and it will speedily recover its original shape, no matter how severely drenched. Gay colors are the rule for these woolen incidentals this season—otherwise they are not particularly distinguished. Hats must cover the ears and should be of a type that can be easily manipulated.

Above all, your winter sports wardrobe must be loose. First, because grace is never attained in heavy wraps through tightness, and secondly, because any hindrance to the circulation is neither comfortable nor healthy. A slenderizing effect is better obtained through loose garments

Frock Suitable for Skating or Climbing; Blue-Green Jersey.

hanging gracefully than by means of snugly strapped wraps through which an ungainly bulging is bound to be visible at some place.

Convertible Type of Costume.

The ingenious minds of the French couture have originated a convertible type of winter sports costume which may be used for more than one of the exhilarating cold-weather sports. The separate, short-circular skirt which may be removed in zipper fashion and then becomes a scarf, is the characteristic type in this classification.

White and yellow are prominent in the winter sports mode. Striking are yellow woolen "plus threes" to be worn with a white silk jumper, over which appears a thick black coat lined with yellow crepe de chine.

Many of the Paris dressmakers feature culotte skirts for winter sports. Among these are Mary Nowitzky and Premet. "Le Ski" is the name of a Premet model consisting of a rose kasha frock with beige embroidery and a belted coat in beige pony. Among sports knickers, Premet shows little straight ones which look for all the world like a small boy's trousers. "Skating," by Premet, in the culotte category, is in fancy wool, trimmed with fur.

The Russian Cossack style of jumper or jacket is important for winter with its high close neck, most often in fur or fur-banded. Of course, fur is used down the side opening, as well as for the belt, be it broad or narrow. Decoll accomplished this in a deep green kasha and uses white angora for the trimming. The blouse has an intricate side cut.

In the wake of the occasion hat in Paris, there has followed the occasion boot. Occasion dressing, in case you don't know it, means the wearing of distinctly different clothes for essentially different occasions. It is a reaction against last year's promiscuous exploiting of sports clothes and is a definite hall mark of the new chic. Today milady cannot purchase a single pair of shoes to go with all her daytime dresses nor one pair of gilded slippers to go with her evening gowns. Her various daytime frocks require different kinds of shoes and there are infinitely more varieties of evening slippers from which to choose than gold.

For daytime black enjoys a popularity both artistic and practical. In order to harmonize throughout, of course, madame's slippers must match or blend with the rest of her costume, and since Paris expresses a preference for the black gown and coat, a natural demand follows for shoes of the same color. The only rival for the slipper of ebony is that of navy blue, which has suddenly found favor with the haute monde as a compromise between the extreme dark and the bright kid. Navy blue and black vie with each other, not only in accompanying dark clothing, but frequently as the foils for lighter shades.

The more colorful of the winter costumes are often made more effective by a dabbing touch of matching slippers and hose.

Unfilled Orders of U. S. Steel.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on December 31, made public today, totalled 3,900,969 tons, an increase of 153,522 tons compared with the end of the preceding month.

Luck in Christmas Plum

A feature of the Christmas eve supper in Sweden is a rice pudding, filled with raisins and containing a solitary plum, said to bring good fortune to whoever drops it in his portion.

R-G-R Is Ready for the Great Merchants' Co-operative Clearance Sale

A REALLY GREAT VALUE GIVING SALE

A UNIQUE EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF KINGSTON STORES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12 TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

See Tuesday's Papers For List of Items Inventory Over-Decks Are Cleared at R-G-R's For the Greatest Value Giving Sales Event in Many a Day

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
You Can Buy
$2.39 ASH CANS FOR $1.77

$1.75 Pointex Heel Hose for $1.00
$1.98 Silk Sport Bloomers for $1.27
Women's Four Buckle Arctics for ... $2.45
Ladies' $1.39 Outing Flannel Gowns for .97c
Infants' Sleeping Bags, pink or blue, $2.50 quality $1.59

EVERY DAY
NEW AND STARTLING VALUES
Will Be Added.
THESE ARE TYPICAL

Ladies' $30.00 Sport and Dress Coats $18.67
Ladies' $40.00 to $79.00 Fur Trimmed Coats, not this year's $24.87
75c Bucilla Emb. Packages for 50c
39c ACA Ticking, blue and white, yd. . 29c
Clark's Mile-End Spool Cotton 3 for .. 10c

NOT ONLY A CLEARANCE SALE OF R-G-R STOCKS
But of Dozens of Manufacturers and Jobbers Who Cooperated in This Great Event.
SEE THESE

32 in. All Wool Striped Flannels, Reg. $2.25 yd, for $1.69
$1.50 Bed Spreads, full size, crochet, bleached. Sale Price 95c
$5.00 Corsets, broken sizes, While They Last $1.97

Hundreds of Other Super Specials

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

Odds and Ends

The Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will meet Tuesday evening at the Hebrew School Hall.

G. Hausler of St. Remy recently purchased an up-to-date wood saw outfit from the Canfield Supply Company.

The regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 70 Elmendorf street.

73th Birthday Celebration.

A very happy birthday party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole at their home, 125 Hunter street, on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Cole's seventy-fifth birthday. There were about thirty-five guests attending, including children, grandchildren and friends. He was the recipient of many gifts, a handsomely decorated cake, a bouquet of roses and carnations and numerous useful articles. The guests left at a late hour, wishing Mr. Cole many more happy birthdays. Those present were Norman Cole and family, Mrs. C. Taber and son, Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray and family, Fred Cole, daughter, Marion, son Henry; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and family, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Bush of Phoenicia, also Mrs. M. Myers and children of Fair street.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

A. O. H. Division No. 5, at 625 Broadway.

Improved Order of Red Men, Degree of Pocahontas, No. 76, 14 Henry street.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, at No. 4 Brewster street.

G. U. O. O. F. J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4473, at 192 Cornell street.

Kenozia Lake Lodge, at 52 John street.

Franklin Lodge, No. 27, K. of P., at 574 Broadway.

Rondout Lodge, No. 243, F. & A. M., at 3 East Strand.

The Fast Noble Grands Club of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Susan Thompson, 36 Lindsley avenue, at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting and election of officers of the Craftsman's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held this evening in the lodge rooms on Wall street at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as important business will be transacted. Refreshments will be served.

Council No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, held installation ceremonies on Monday night, January 3. The following were inaugurated in office: Councilor Stella Rider; vice councilor, Anna Onderdonk; associate councilor, Louisa Hahn; associate vice councilor, Hazel Green; junior ex-councilor, Phoebe Netherwood; junior ex-councilor, Elizabeth Hart; guide, Lela Jones; outside guard, Charlotte Mericle; inside guard, Anna Esherwood; recording secretary, Bertha Decker; associate secretary, Ruth Esherwood; financial secretary, Jennie Dunn; treasurer, Carrie Short; trustee for eighteen months, Laura Fox; chairlady entertainment, Mathilda Hahn.

Wawarsing Tribe of Improved Order of Red Men held their regular meeting at Pythian Hall Friday evening, January 7, when the installation of officers to serve for the next moons took place. Deputy Sachem Brother H. Macholdt of Minnewaska Tribe assisted by his aides raised the Chiefs to their various stumps as follows: Prophet, Bro. C. Rhodes; Sachem, Bro. J. Hardwick; Senior Sagamore, Bro. Long; Junior Sagamore, Bro. Badd; Keeper of Wampum, Bro. H. Decker; Collector of Wampum, Bro. G. Purdy; Keeper of Records, Brother C. Edwards; Guard of Forest, Bro. Williams; Warriors, Bro. Sullivan, Bro. Falen; Braves, Bro. Smith, Bro. Straley; Sannaps, Bro. G. Avery, Bro. Boughton. After the installation Deputy Macholdt gave an eloquent talk on Red Manship, which was greatly appreciated by all. Sachem J. Hardwick on behalf of brothers of Wawarsing Tribe gave visiting brothers a hearty welcome to the wigwam of Wawarsing Tribe. Other brothers spoke to the same strain, hoping that the year 1927 would see a great increase in membership for the order. Bro. C. Purdy, Bro. Williams and Bro. Boughton served an elegant feast of corn and venison which was greatly enjoyed by all. Before dispersing at a rather late hour all brothers hoped that the year 1927 would be a banner year for the order.

SIX INJURED IN BUFFALO TROLLEY CRASH.

Buffalo, Jan. 10 (AP).—Five men and one woman were injured and 100 trolley passengers, nearly all of them women, were thrown into a panic, when two trolley cars collided at Fillmore avenue and Clinton street here today.

The majority of the passengers were women on their way downtown to shop. Many of them fainted and were carried from the cars by police, firemen and bystanders to stores, where they were revived and sent to their homes.

The injured suffered cuts and bruises.

Test Horse Racing Legality.

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—The Florida supreme court has decided to dispose of the question of the legality of horse racing. The court set for 3 p. m., today oral arguments on the merits of the case of the Pompano Horse Club, Inc., versus the State of Florida.

Opposes Brookhart Probe.

Washington, Jan. 10, (AP).—Investigation of rumors that Senator-elect Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, is a "paid lobbyist" of Cyrus E. Woods, nominated for the Interstate Commerce Commission, was opposed today by the Senate.

Add similes: As pathetic as an efficiency expert looking for a job. you.

About the Folks

Robert Main, head of the Empire Brick Company, is ill at his home, 326 Albany avenue.

County Clerk John H. Save has been confined to his home at West Hurley for about five days with a severe cold.

Joseph R. Schiavone, floral designer for Valentin Burzevin, Inc., Fair and Main street, who has been confined to his home, 115 Pine street, with a cold and symptoms of pneumonia, for a few days, is able to be about again.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Reade's Kingston theatre will present Norma Shearer in "Upstage" tonight. An excellent program of Keith-Albee vaudeville will also be on the bill.

The Orpheum theatre will present Fred Thompson in the "Two Gun Man" and several acts of vaudeville tonight.

"The Amateur Gentleman" starring Richard Barthelmess will be the feature attraction at the Auditorium theatre tonight.

Rehearing Denied.

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP).—A rehearing of its recent five to four decision prohibiting physicians from prescribing more than one pint of liquor every ten days was denied today by the supreme court.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS

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KINGSTON, N Y, JAN 10, 1927

It has been frequently stated that Governor Smith has achieved the honor and distinction never before accorded to any man in the history of his state, a writer in the New York Times Magazine, for example, declaring that until now "in the 150 years that New York has been a State no man ever became Governor four times" This is an error as a correspondent of the Times points out George Clinton of Ulster county, inaugurated in Kingston the first Governor of New York, served six consecutive terms between 1777 and 1795, a period of eighteen years (the Governor being elected for three years under the first constitution,) and was elected again in 1801 to his seventh term

FARMING AND FREIGHT

Thomas D Campbell, king farmer of Montana, who this year raised 418,000 bushels of wheat, 42,000 bushels of flaxseed and 25,000 bushels of oats, says

A sharp reduction in freight rates might impoverish some of the roads in the West We don't want this. We want them to be prosperous so they can handle our grain as it should be handled. A 10 per cent reduction would mean a saving of only a few cents a bushel We can send a bushel of wheat 1,200 miles or more for only 20 cents It costs a farmer almost that much for carriage, loss, etc, in getting it 20 miles to the railroad

Mr. Campbell has the enlightened view of the rate question. Service is the prime consideration The farmer gets his profit by intelligently increasing his unit output and reducing his own expenses, and not from freight reductions at the expense of the transportation service

YOUNG SUICIDES.

Children suffer more keenly than forgetful grown-ups are apt to suppose. The reason is that they lack the experience of maturity and are unable to summon philosophy to their aid. Their small trials and disappointments seem to them prodigious and without hope of remedy, they see no silver lining to their clouds, and they find it impossible to reflect—as may the mature man or woman—that, after all, nothing very greatly matters. But the three college students who within a few days have committed suicide were not children and should have reached at least a remote approximation of maturity's philosophical resignation. We read that one of them, although the son of an eminent child-specialist, had found life "meaningless and futile," that another thought he was "too queer to marry the girl he loved," and that the third's complaint was that he had "experienced everything life had to offer."

Ungovernable impatience under discouragement and inordinate self-pity were no doubt involved in all these cases, but probably there was something more for which they were not to blame. Too many modern colleges inspire a pessimistic intellectual atmosphere by teaching nothing positive in ethics or religion, sowing in young minds the seeds of doubt, and weakening the sense of personal responsibility by indirectly conveying precisely the impression that life is "meaningless and futile."

INCREASE OF NON-VOTING.

Much less than half of the eligible voters in this country now go to the polls. Or such is the report of Mr. John Hays Hammond, who worked with the National Civic Federation and other organizations combining in the endeavor to "get out the vote" last November. He gives the eligible voters in round numbers as 60,000,000. Of these, notwithstanding all the urging, only 22,000,000 went to the polls and 40,000,000 stayed away. The showing is the more remarkable when placed in comparison with a recent vote of 31 per cent of the eligibles in England and Wales and 70 per cent in Canada

Mr. Hammond's figures are more startling than those that caused President Coolidge to say in a public address last spring that the failure of American citizens to exercise the suffrage is a growing peril The President predicted that if the duty of voting was not discharged "disaster will overtake the whole fabric of our institutions" Pointing out that in the Senatorial elections of 1922 some candidates elected received "as low as 7 9 to 10 per cent of the total vote," Mr Coolidge warning, he added, "If the people fail to vote, a Government will be developed which is not their Government"

The indifference is greatly increased by the belief among vast numbers of the people that this calamity has already come to pass. There is a growing and already wide expression of the belief that the Government is controlled by a Super-Government Until a remedy is offered for abnormal conditions, until the people are called to vote on really vital issues continuing and increasing indifference may be expected

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

WATER WITH MEALS

For many years medical students were taught and everybody believed that drinking water or other fluids with meals was a mistake It was thought that the water diluted the stomach or gastric juice, and it had this much less power or strength with which to digest the food A Florida physician experimented with young healthy men and found that those who drank no water with their meals, and as little as possible at other times, lost weight and had headache and constipation, while those who drank a quart of water with each meal as well as considerable quantities between meals, gained weight, and were in excellent condition, with no sign of indigestion

Now the point about this experiment is that they were "young, healthy men"

The idea of a quart of water at meals and as much as possible between meals was all right for them, because they were young and healthy But that everybody should drink this much water with their meals and between meal hours is a mistake.

Water is good for you at meal times, because it helps to moisten the food, and thus make it easier for the saliva or mouth juice, and the gastric or stomach juice, to do their digestive work upon it And also it keeps the waste material more moist, thus preventing constipation

Therefore for most of us it is quite proper to take at least a pint of liquids with our meals

However where the stomach has lost some of its muscular tone, is enlarged, and drops down somewhat in the abdomen, the effect of much water at meals would further distend it, and make it slower than ever at emptying itself.

Another point in passing is that they gained weight by taking water at meals and lost it when they did without it.

Why some folks think water does not increase weight is hard to understand That is in folks who put on weight by food of any kind So drink at meal times if you are in good health, and plenty of water between meals.

But with a "dropped" stomach, or any heart conditions, do not drink much liquid at any one time, as it may delay digestion and actually interfere with heart action.

Like every other good thing, the drinking of water requires the use of common sense.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan 9, 1907—Hurley avenue residents petitioned health board to order destroyed the blacksmith shop of Thomas Atkinson, corner of Hurley avenue and Taylor street

Miss Lulu Relyea and Robert B. McElrath married.

James Howard, a lineman, had narrow escape when pole on which he was working snapped off at base He sprang into a nearby tree as pole fell over.

Jan 10, 1907—Policeman Edwin Shader and Miss Jennie DeGraff married in Newburgh

National President Jones paid official visit to Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and was entertained at a banquet

H W Palen's Sons increased capital stock to $200,000.

Jan. 9, 1917.—Halper & Friedman of New York leased Ginzburg building, Broadway and West Union street, for waist factory.

Joel Christiana rendered unconscious in fall from roof of building on North Front street on which he was working

Mrs Hanna Catherine Sickler, 70 years old, found dead on floor of kitchen at her home in Centerville where she lived alone.

Jan. 10, 1917.—Robert Feltbrother died at his home in Port Ewen

R. E Leighton elected president and James E Canfield secretary at annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce.

Death of Patrick Kane at his home on Adams street.

Mrs. Alexander H. Rolle died at the home of her father, M F. Wagner, on Hasbrouck avenue

John R Gillen and Miss Hazel Sheeley married

Danger to Gems

As pearls consist of carbonate of lime, vinegar and other acids will eat away the polished surface in a short time. Hot water is fatal to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soap is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a turquoise ring is kept on the hand while washing, in a short time the blue stones will turn to a dingy green.

TODAY'S STORY IN NEW YORK HISTORY

By

Frederic A. Godcharles

(Copyright, 1927, by the Author)

Pierre Van Cortlandt, First Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York. Born January 10, 1721.

The first of the distinguished Van Cortlandt family to emigrate to America was Oloff (or Oliver) Stevense who was born in Nijk, near Utrecht Holland, in 1600

He became expert as a soldier in his youth and as an officer to the Dutch West India Company arrived in New Amsterdam March 28, 1638 and the following year was appointed commissary of cargoes, or collector of customs Four years later he held the responsible position of keeper of the public stores, which position he resigned four years later, when he became a freeman of the city and began business as a merchant and brewer. In both callings he was successful, becoming one of the wealthiest men on Manhattan Island

In 1645 he was one of the "eight men," a temporary town council elected by the citizens, and in 1649 was one of the "nine men," a similar body He was schepen and burgomaster, and served as chief magistrate until the English conquest in 1664, on which occasion he acted as one of the commissioners to treat with Governor Nicolls, and arrange the terms of the surrender of the Province

Previously he had accompanied Governor Stuyvesant to Esopus and other places as his adviser and served as a delegate to Hartford, Conn, in October 1653, to adjust the boundaries. He died April 4, 1684, his wife died about one month afterward

They were the parents of five daughters and two sons. The elder of the latter was Stephanus, born May 4, 1643, the only lord of the manor, and one of the most eminent men of the province after it became an English colony

Except the governorship, he filled at one time or another every prominent office in the province.

When Lieutenant Governor Nicholson went to England, at the beginning of Jacob Leisler's insurrection, to report in person to King William, he committed the government in his absence to Stephanus Van Cortlandt and Frederick Philipse This fact caused Leisler to seek their lives, and forced them to seek safety in retreat

Van Cortlandt's career during the fifty-seven years of his life was the most brilliant and varied of any inhabitant of New York during the 17th century

At the age of twenty-five he was ensign in the King's County regiment, of which he was later captain and then colonel In 1677 he was Mayor of New York and served by re-election almost continuously until his death, being the first native American to hold that office. He was a member of Governor Dongan's council, and continued in this capacity under all the succeeding governors, including his political adversary, Bellmont, until the end of his life

On November 10, 1687, he was appointed deputy-auditor in New York On the downfall of Leisler, Van Cortlandt returned to New York and resumed his old place in council. Although a laymen he served as one of the justices of the Supreme court, then as chancellor of the colonial court of chancery.

He took a conspicuous part in the conferences with the Indians, with whom he had great influence.

He increased the fortune he inherited and in 1683 purchased of the Indians a tract of 83,000 acres on the east side of the Hudson, which, in 1697, was erected into the Manor of Cortlandt. He also purchased great holdings on the west side of the river, and on Long Island, and also in Sussex County, N. J.

He married Gertrude, daughter of General Philip Schuyler, and had five sons and nine daughters. He died November 25, 1700.

Philip, the third son, born August 9, 1683, was a great merchant, and, like his father and grandfather, held many important offices of honor and trust. His wife was Catherine, daughter of Abraham DePeyster. He died August 21, 1746, leaving five sons and one daughter.

Pierre, the youngest son, born January 10, 1721, was the first lieutenant-governor of the State of New York.

He was most active in the management of the Manor and married Joanna, daughter of Gilbert Livingston, and became an ardent patriot anterior to the opening of the Revolution.

He represented the manor in the colonial assembly from 1768 to 1775, and was a member of the Provincial Convention, Council of Safety, and the Provincial Congress; and, upon the organization of the State Government in 1777, was chosen lieutenant-governor and served in that office until 1795, when he declined re-election. In 1777 he was chosen president of the convention at Kingston which framed the first State Constitution.

He left two sons, General Philip and General Pierre Van Cortlandt. He died greatly lamented May 1, 1814.

Tomorrow—Story of Alexander Hamilton

Today's Anniversaries.

1607—Isaac Jogues born in Orleans, France. Jesuit missionary to the Mohawk of New York. Killed by Indians at Canaghawaga, N. Y., October 18, 1646.

1721—Pierre Van Cortlandt born in Cortlandt Manor, New York. First lieutenant-governor of New York. Patriot in Revolution. Died May 1, 1814.

1765—British Parliament passed the Stamp Act.

1769—James Varick born in Newburgh, N. Y. Founder and first bishop of African Episcopal Church. Died June 9, 1827.

1780—Major General Charles Lee dismissed from the Continental Army.

1824—John T. Hoffman born in Cooling, N. Y. Lawyer, mayor of city and governor of State 1869-73. Died March 24, 1888.

1832—Edward Ferrero born in Spain. Graduate of West Point. Brigadier General in Civil War.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

Incorporated 1851

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1927

ASSETS

United States Bonds	$1,001,000.00
Bonds of States	62,000.00
Ulster County Bonds	20,000.00
Kingston City Bonds	170,569.19
Other City Bonds	1,369,671.45
Town, Village and School Bonds	576,244.54
Railroad Mortgage Bonds	150,000.00
Total Bond Investment	$3,349,485.18
Promissory Notes (secured by U. S. Bonds)	500.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,614,863.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Accrued Interest and Rents	109,156.71
Cash on Hand and in Banks	398,117.87
	$8,517,122.76

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$7,596,912.58
Surplus (Par Value)	920,210.18
	$8,517,122.76

Surplus (Market Value)
$973,874.38

Deposits made on or before January 13, 1927, will draw interest from January 1st.

Interest Credited Quarterly on all amounts from $1.00 to $7,500.00.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Deposits may be sent by bank draft, check, post office order, or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

Instructions for banking by mail sent upon request.

All Business Strictly Confidential.

King You!

YOU live better than any of the kings of old. Where you switch on the electric light, he had a smoky torch. You go to bed on springs—his couch rested on planks. A few overworked minstrels were the best he could get together when he wanted music. You turn a dial and a great symphony fills the room. And today, a thin copper wire carries more power than his scepter ever boasted.

YOU have a thousand kingly comforts that the emperors of distant days never knew. To what magic power should you offer thanks? Turn the pages of this paper to the advertisements!

ADVERTISING tells you about each new invention, every improved product that comes on the market. It describes what these new products will do, where to get them, and just how much you should pay for each one. It helps you purchase wisely and economically. Through it you hear—far sooner than the fastest courier of ancient times—what's new!

Read the advertisements. They are couriers of comfort and economy.

Rexall

MEN!

HERE'S REAL VALUE!

A 25c Can OF Gentlemen's Talc.

An excellent after-shaving powder. Does not show. Slightly perfumed

FREE WITH EVERY TUBE OF Rexall Shaving Cream

At the Regular Price 30c

Gives an abundancy of lather in either hot or cold water.

Soothing to the skin

Both for 30c

McBride's Drug Stores,

The Rexall Store

Kingston, N. Y.

To Cure a Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Since 1889

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah E Beatty (Sarah E. Smith), late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at his place of transacting business at the office of Alvin D Pond, the attorney of the estate of said deceased, at Main Street Cold Spring, Putnam County, New York, on or before the 18th day of April, 1927.

Dated, September 10, 1926

MOSES H SMITH,
Administrator

ALVIN D POND, Attorney Main Street, Cold Spring, New York.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO—

EDNA GRIFFITHS, care of L. L. Griffiths, Michigan State Industries, Chelsea, Michigan

EDGAR SCOTT McKNIGHT, Roselle Hotel Euclid Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida

KATHERINE BOOTH, Homestead Hotel, Greenwich, Connecticut

EDWARD WINTER and EMMA WINTER, as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Laura N Smith, deceased

MILDRED C. DUNWOODIE individually and as administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of Charles E Dunwoodie, deceased

JOHN DUNWOODIE, ELIZABETH HARDENBERGH WILKINS (formerly Elizabeth Hardenbergh Dunn), IDA S HARDENBERGH; GEORGE J. SMITH JULIA SMITH, MURIEL SMITH, NANCY McKNIGHT, THE BAYSIDE NATIONAL BANK; WILLIAM E BISLEY, ROSE GORDON; PAUL BECK; FRANKLIN SIMON & CO., WILTWYCK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, WILLIAM R. DAVIS FREE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN, THE INDUSTRIAL HOME OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON THE CENTRAL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

MORRIS BLOCK, as Mayor of the City of Kingston,

WILLIAM C SHAFFER, as President of Ulster County Savings Institution, and to all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE J SMITH, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise.

SEND GREETING

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's office, in the City of Kingston in said County, on the 24th day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of MILLAN PRUCE and JOHN T HARWOOD as Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Executors

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon George F. Kaufman Surrogate of our said county, at the City of Kingston, the 11th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

F. K. LOCKWOOD,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

YOU READ WANT ADS

Nothing of That Left

"You can warm up a good many leftovers." "How about the ice cream?" "Fortunately, the children never have any of that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Serve them crisp and hot

SHREDDED WHEAT

Pour hot milk over them, or eat them as a porridge
Delicious satisfying

1865 1927

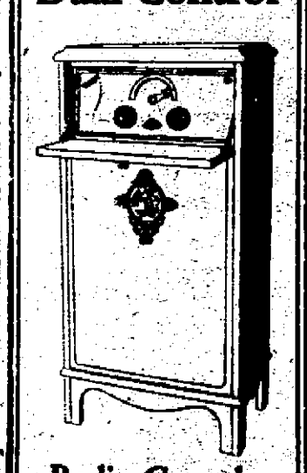
Established Over Half Century

Annual Reduction Sale
of
FURS
At Greatly Reduced Prices

C. C. SHAYNE & CO.
Importers and Manufacturers of
Strictly Reliable Furs
126 WEST 43RD STREET NEW YORK

Radios
AT
Gregory & Co's

Single Dial
Dual Control



Radio Console

HAVE you ever seen a radio panel as unique as this? On it you will find one tuning knob which controls a master pointer indicating wave lengths on the station scale; and another knob for extremely fine adjustment. The eye has but one place to watch in tuning.

The cabinet is beautifully designed — graceful, compact — only twenty and one-half inches wide, and still it has room for every needed accessory: A and B batteries and charger, or socket-power equipment.

We recommend this model to those who want an "Overtone" receiver at a very moderate price. The Phonofilt is noted for its tone. It will give you a new conception of radio enjoyment.

Phonofilt Overtone Radio

May we show you this set? Price only $139. Demonstration in your home, if desired.

And still another large shipment of Freshmans. Prices
$39.50 to $150.00
We also Service all makes of Sets.
Store Open Every Evening but Tuesday and Thursday.

Gregory & Co.

SOLICITOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Bareham, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alice P. Sandbrook, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, unless to prevent the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Luther L. Gutenkunst, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorneys, Hasbrouck, Hull, Millard & Palmer, 31 Pearl Street, in the Borough of Manhattan of City of New York, on or before the 23rd day of March, next. Dated, September 23, 1926.

LUTHER L. GUTENKUNST, Executor.

HASBROUCK, HULL, MILLARD & PALMER, Attorneys, 31 Pearl Street, New York, N. Y.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The things that haven't been done before,
Those are the things to try:
Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore
At the rim of the far-flung sky,
And his heart was bold and his faith was strong
As he ventured in dangers new,
And he paid no heed to the jeering throng
Or the fears of the doubting crew.

SEASONABLE DISHES

A nice dish for a supper or luncheon that will be enjoyed by all, is:

Creamed Salmon—Remove the bones from a can of salmon and spread on a platter. Prepare a rich cream sauce, using one-half cupful each of cream and milk, thicken with one tablespoonful of flour, season with salt to taste. When well cooked pour over the salmon. Rice three medium-sized potatoes and cover the cream. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and small pieces of butter. Place in the oven in a dripping pan with a little water and heat until hot, or brown the potatoes on the oven grate.

Whole-Wheat Bread.—Take two cupfuls of scalded milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and one compressed yeast cake softened in one-half cupful of tepid water. Mix and add six cupfuls of whole-wheat flour. Pour the scalded milk on the butter, sugar and salt; when lukewarm add the softened yeast cake and the flour. Knead lightly for five minutes. Let rise until double its bulk, shape into loaves, let rise again and bake.

Potato Muffins.—Take three small potatoes, boiled and mashed, one cupful of warm milk, one-fourth compressed yeast cake, two eggs well beaten, one tablespoonful of lard, one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of sugar. Set at 11 o'clock and at 4 in the afternoon roll out the dough and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Set to rise and when light bake. Mix up and knead when the sponge is set, adding flour enough to handle.

Herring Salad.—Take two good-sized herring cut into little dice, add three diced apples, three boiled potatoes, three small onions chopped, one pound of lean boiled beef, cut into small pieces. Add pepper, salt and vinegar to taste.

Nellie Maxwell

Very Bad Indeed

A poet wanted to take out an endowment policy not long ago and the insurance company he applied to delegated a man to investigate his record.

The investigator called on a friend of the poet—a lady—and began to question her.

"Oh," she said, "he's our greatest living poet. Listen, here."

And she took up a book and began to read a long poem out loud.

"Has he any money in the bank?"

"No, but what difference does that make?" asks the lady impatiently. "Listen to this third canto. Why, the man's immortal."

"Immortal!" said the investigator. "Enough! That's bad for an endowment policy."

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

Shopping in Paris Is Not Always Unalloyed Pleasure—and Paris Sometimes Rejects What America Accepts.

Paris—The fluctuation of the franc complicates shopping in Paris. As a matter of fact, it is never easy to buy here, particularly between seasons. Easy, that is, if one is anxious to bring back something quite new.

It is discouraging in the extreme to realize that fashions are practically instantaneous, and that New York, let us say, is able to wear a model at the same time, and sometimes before, Paris wears it. Sometimes it takes a season, even two, for a French fashion to become an American one, but individual models are quickly imported and may frequently be bought on the other side with less effort, and even less money, than is necessary here.

Paris frequently regards as a success a model perhaps unheralded and unsung in America. It is more apt to be the other way about, however, and America often popularizes a style that passes unnoticed here. There are still, for instance, no indications whatever of the large hat; yet what a vogue it enjoyed in America, having become socially accepted after its triumphal debut at Palm Beach.

Jabot Drapes of the Fabric Appear on Opposite Sides of Blouse and Skirt of a Navy Blue Reps Frock, with Normal Waistline. Gold Again Supplies the Decorative Note in Buttons and in the Red and Gold Stitching.

The hats being packed into smart boxes for a visit to the Riviera show no sign of increasing proportions. They are even less ample in the crown, or perhaps it is more strictly true to say that they have come down a peg or two in height. Crowns are still draped at every conceivable angle; always, if one is wise, at the angle which is kindest to one's profile. The mode is obliging enough to embrace any movement that is soft.

There does not seem to be the slightest reason to believe that trimmings have assumed more importance. They continue to be almost negligible, the fashion being for stunning silhouette first, intricate workmanship second, and trimming a poor third. The exception to this is the vogue of the spiked hat pin, always in pairs.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York).

MOMBACCUS CENTER.

Mombaccus Center, Jan. 10.—The Kyserike Creamery received about 100 quarts of milk daily from Samuel Markin, whose barn containing the herd of nine cows burned recently. The large supply of milk sent by Mr. Markin to the creamery every day will now be missed and a new means of supply will have to be found immediately in order to make up for the shortage. About three years ago a barn on the same foundation as the one presently destroyed, was burned.

The school children enjoyed their Christmas vacation and spent much time skating and coasting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Osterhoudt of Patauknuk called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herring on Monday evening of last week.

Elting Churchwell is assisting Asa Winckoop in gathering ice.

Mrs. Lounsberry is suffering from a severe cold.

Frank Lounsberry was a caller at the Herring home on Sunday afternoon.

Stone Lantern Is Old

Probably the most picturesque, utilitarian and enduring object in the realm of Japanese art is the stone lantern. Its origin is unknown, but it is believed that it was first made to illuminate the road at night to protect travelers from attacks by robbers. Whatever its origin, the stone lantern is believed to have been in existence for more than 12 centuries. This view is maintained on the belief that the stone lantern in the compound of the Kitsu temple in Tamato was erected at the time when the temple was built by Prince Shotoku some 13 centuries ago.

Tuesday, Last Day of Sale!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR SOME TIME TO COME DURING THIS SALE!

Hosiery on Sale On Bargain Tables In Main Aisle First Floor

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Come Early and Get Your Share of These Wonder Values

1900 PAIRS OF $2.00 PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED LADIES' STOCKINGS

VERY, VERY SLIGHT IRREGULARS

Your Choice Tuesday

$1.39 Per Pair

BUY THEM BY THE HALF DOZEN PAIRS.

They come in all the wanted colors, such as black, white moonlight, French blue, nude, nude bloom, sunlight, pearl grey, gun metal and others. All wanted sizes from 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. Service weight silk; double woven heel and toe, and double woven lisle garter top. Don't fail to take advantage of this value.

50 Dozen Regular 59c Boys' and Girls' Pure Wool Stockings

In black only; medium rib and heavy double woven heel, toe and knee; all wanted sizes. A good, warm, serviceable stocking 29c

100 DOZEN 75c SILK FIBRE STOCKINGS

These come in the wanted colors. All sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. Double woven heel and toe. A good looking stocking that has the appearance of $1 hose 57c

BOYS' COTTON GOLF STOCKINGS

ACTUALLY WORTH 69c

In grey and brown mixtures. Fancy woven rib and fancy two tone turned down cuffs All sizes. An extraordinary value for this price..... 55c

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL 89-CENT STOCKINGS
Specially Priced Here Tuesday

Don't fail to take advantage of this offer. They come in grey, brown and tan heather mixtures and also blacks. One of the most sensible stockings to wear during the cold weather. They come in all sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2 and have heavy double woven heel, toe and garter top.

This Makes a Nice Looking Warm Serviceable Stocking 69c

Eleanor Gunn Says

Gray felt hats are worn very much in Paris, even with mink and other fur coats.

Crystal hat pins, brooches, and clasps for pearls are dominating notes.

Dresses made entirely of beaded fringe are newer than those made of silk fringe, but these are still worn often.

Alligator handbags and purses are among th newest things Paris offers.

Antelope and suede bags with crystal tops and ornaments are carried both by day and by night.

A very lovely orchid crepe nightgown with twine-colored lace yoke had a bow on one shoulder of cerise velvet ribbon with loop ends and loops.

A tassel motif was used on another nightgown and chemise set, this being embroidered in contrasting silk and apparently sung from a simulated necklace made of graduated, but solid discs.

Afternoon dresses, as well as some for evening, are cut with a square neck at the front; the day dresses rounding at the back of the neck, and those for evening being decidedly decolete and either V or U shaped.

Spangled dresses are very much in vogue, silver and white being the smartest combination.

White is the dominating note in southern wardrobes.

Evening dresses are inclined to mold the form, and frequently have a scarf which may be worn about the throat or wound around one's arm.

Pearls are very much the fashion still, and are looped and worn in several strands about the throat.

Long crystal earrings are worn for evening, and have the brilliancy of diamonds.

Chanel adds a buckle of imitation cabochon rubes to an otherwise colorless dress.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Unselfish Carelessness

Selfishness always brings its own revenge. It cannot be escaped. And the men and women—especially the women—who succumb to the fetish for self-expression, which is merely a perverse indulgence in self-exploitation—will always find that in the long run they pay for their futile freedom with self-torture and remorse. Be unselfish. That is the first and the final commandment for those who would be useful, and happy in their usefulness. Have no fear for the future. It will take care of itself if we take care of ourselves.—Montreal Family Herald.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Smart Coat for a Little Miss.

5623. Velours, tweed, broadcloth, velvet and other pile fabrics may be used for this model. The fronts have inserted pockets, and also "patch" pockets at the intersection of front and side extensions.

The pattern for this pleasing model is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 year size will require 1⅝ yard of 54 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Oh, Grammer! Grammar!

Only a school teacher knows the stress that is placed on the study of the verbs "sit" and "set." Only a student knows the monotony of the frequent drills to gain their mastery. These verbs, however, continue to supply pitfalls for the high school pupils.

In a recent examination in a home economics class a girl, who is in many respects above the average, was caught in the snare of the following question:

"Name two methods of setting on ruffles."

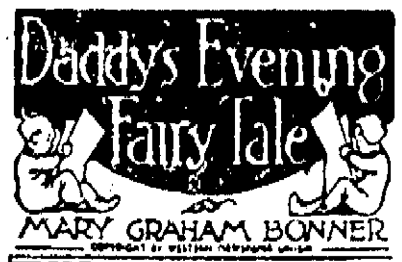
"Two methods of setting on ruffles are as follows: First, smooth the ruffles out well before you sit down; second, if the ruffles are wide enough, raise them up and do not set on them at all," was the well-organized, neatly written answer.

Appropriate

A famous American tragedienne arrived in London recently. We understood that the crowd of admirers at the station greeted her with three hearty sobs.—Humorist.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular bi-weekly Dance Friday at K. of C. Hall.—Imperial Orchestra.—Everybody welcome.—Advertisement.



THE MOVING STAIRWAY

Douglas and Dorothy, who had lived all their lives in the country, were visiting the city and being shown the sights by Uncle John.

Many of the city children would like to have seen what Douglas and Dorothy could see all the time—woods and ponds and lakes and rivers and brooks and animals. But to Douglas and Dorothy the city was interesting as it was so different. They had been used to the real, real country.

This time Uncle John took them in a street car down to a very large shop.

They had just gone inside when Douglas said:

"Well, did I ever!" in a tone of great surprise. Before they had gone inside Dorothy had said she would not be surprised at anything now, not even if the sun was sitting on a counter and was marked "Ninety-eight cents."

Uncle John had said that was even too great a wonder for the city, but now Dicky had found a new wonder indeed.

"What do you see now?" asked Dorothy.

"Look!" exclaimed Douglas.

"Where?" asked Dorothy excitedly.

"We don't have to walk upstairs in this shop."

"Of course not," said Dorothy in a rather weary voice that she thought was quite the proper thing to have, "we ride in the elevator. That's not surprising to me!"

"Oh, but you don't ride up in the elevator. You see you haven't discovered all the wonders yet, Miss Smarty!"

"We don't ride up in the elevator?" asked Dorothy, doubtfully. "Well, how do we go up then?"

"On a stairway that moves!" said Douglas. "We just step on the lowest step of all and without walking we are taken to the top of the stairway. The steps move and we stay quite still! I've been watching."

So on the moving stairway Douglas and Dorothy and Uncle John went up to the next floor of the shop. At the

On the Moving Stairway.

top, just as they were getting off, they saw an old man with a white beard.

He noticed their smiles of joy and wonder and he called Douglas aside.

"Was that your first ride on a moving stairways?" he asked.

"Yes," said Douglas, "aren't they wonderful?"

"They certainly are," said the old man. "But I have a son who has something which will take you far, far higher than the moving stairway.

"Oh, you'll go way up in the air."

And then he spoke in low tones to Uncle John.

"Very well," he said, as he left them, "I'll see you tomorrow morning and your fellow-adventurer (with a wave of his arm toward Uncle John) will show you the way to come."

That evening they were really tired. They had seen so much and yet they had been in the city so short a time. They took a short walk with Uncle John Out along the bright city streets, stopping in before they reached home, to have an ice-cream soda.

And they went to bed to dream of riding underground and up stairways in the air—but the dream about riding in the air was a very hazy dream for they couldn't quite imagine even in their dreaming how they would feel in an airship.

When they awoke the next day they wondered what made them feel so very happy.

"I know," said Dorothy, "we're seeing new sights."

"And," said Douglas, "this very day we're going riding in the air!"

Sense of Value

The teacher had been telling the children about the various human faculties for hearing, seeing, etc., and how they frequently testified erroneously. Having finished, she asked the class, "Now, what are the five senses for?"

Little Marilyn, aged six, replied: "To buy th' ice cream cone with."

To Make a Stovepipe

Teacher—Can anyone tell me how a stovepipe is made?

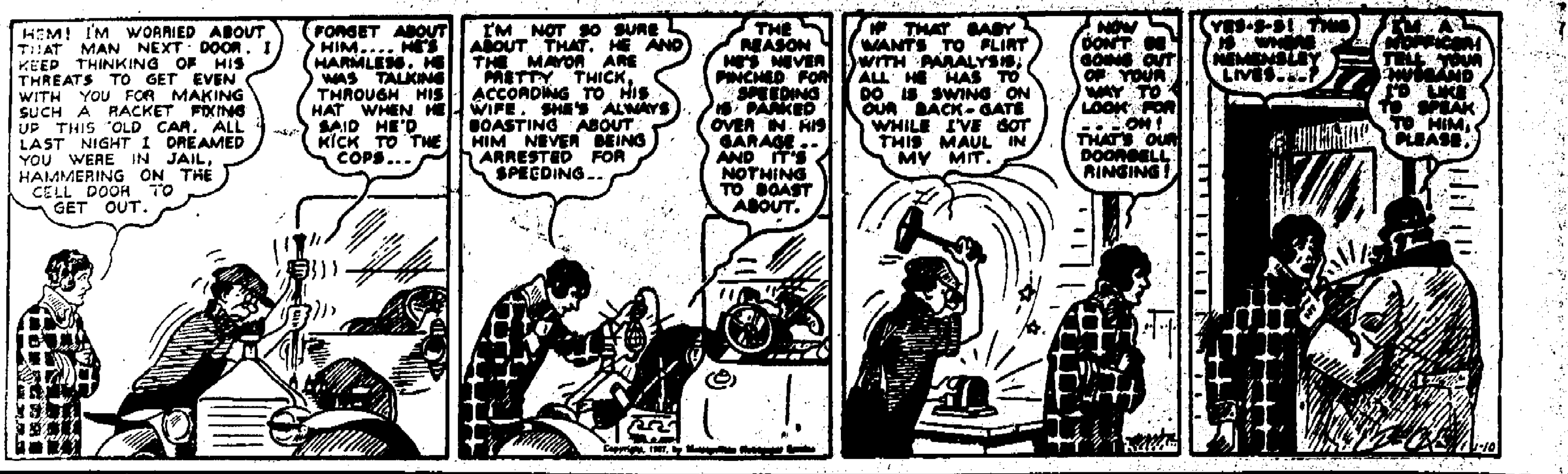
Johnny—First you take a big, long hole, and then you wrap some tin around it.

Full of Licenses

A small boy who was asked if he had licenses on his two dogs replied that one of the animals was full of them.—Ottawa Citizen.

CALL [illegible]
For Prompt and Courteous Service
VAN DEUSEN BROS.
PLUMBING-HEATING.
7 WEST STRAND.

GAS BUGGIES—Enter The Law.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 10.

The Willys program, a weekly feature, will provide the opening radio musical attraction from WJZ at 8:30 Monday night. Bits of Grieg's famous "Peer Gynt" suite will make up the program by the Gypsy string ensemble through WEAF and nine stations at 9:00. At the same hour the Georgia Minstrels will entertain from WSB and the Aleppo Shrine Band will play from WBZ. The Record Boys will perform for WJZ's audience at 10:00. This hour also will open the Grand Opera program from WEAF and ten stations during which excerpts from Gounod's "Faust" will be sung. A play, "The Constant Lover," will be presented by the WPG Dramatic Society at 10:30. Little Jack Little will sing this week before WOW's microphone.

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations

299.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000k
7:15 P.M.—Organ; dinner music.
8:05—Concert; tenor; whozit; saxophonist.
9:10—Traymore, Ambassador orchs.
10:30—"Constant Lover," play.
11:30—Two dance orchs. to 1:00 a. m.
246—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1220k.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner orchestra; organ
8:00—Soprano, tenor, pianist,
9:00—Sports talk.
10:00—Soprano, 'cellist, pianist.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
430.1—WNAC, BOSTON—697k.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner dance.
8:15—Theater studio program.
9:15—Theater songs and orchestra.
10:30—Gallagher's orchestra.
11:30—Organ.
319—WGR, BUFFALO—940k.
6:30 P.M.—Armbruster's orchestra.
8:30—Harvesters with WEAF.
9:00—Calumet music.
11:00—Carpenter's dance orch (2 hrs.)
266—WMAK, BUFFALO—1130k.
6:15 P.M.—Lafayette trio.
7:30—About Town with Dorothy.
8:00—Military Band.
9:00—Musical to 11:00.
10:00—Canadians orchestra.
389.4—WTAM—CLEVELAND—770k.
12:30 P.M.—Collegian serenaders.
6:00—Fenway Hall orchestra.
7:00—Theater musical.
8:00—Studio recital.
8:30—Harvesters, Gypsies with WEAF
9:00—Studio recital.
11:00—Bamboo Garden orchestra.

475.9—WTIC, HARTFORD—[illegible]
6:30 P.M.—Hotel Bond trio.
7:00—Talk; soprano; merrymakers.
8:00—Clinton musical.
10:00—Entertainers.
405—WOR, NEWARK—740k
7:00 P.M.—Shelton ensemble.
7:30—Chin Lee's orch; H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:30—Soprano; N. Y. U. talk.
9:00—Seville troubadours.
10:00—Soder Hueck concert.
11:00—Commodore orchestra.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900k.
6:30 P.M.—Lenox ensemble.
7:00—Organ; markets.
7:30—Cantor J. Merriman, baritone.
8:00—Theater orchestra.
8:30—Staley College trio.
9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30—WBZ Radio Movie Club.
10:03—The Happy trio.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610k.
6:00 P.M.—Waldorf-Astoria orch.
7:00—Baritone; "Radio English."
8:00—House of Myths, "Proserpine."
8:00—Music, A. P. Terhune.
8:30—Harvesters, Italian music.
9:00—Gypsy string ensemble.
10:00—Opera, "Faust."
11:00—Rolfe's Palais D'Or orchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660k.
1:00 P.M.—Park Lane orchestra.
2:05—Menu, basket weaving talks.
4:30—Hungarian concert orchestra.
5:30—Stock, cotton, farm market reports.
7:00—Commodore orchestra.
7:55—J. B. Kennedy.
8:00—Piano duos.
8:15—"An American Labor Party."
8:30—Willys program.
9:30—South of Mason-Dixon Line.
10:00—Record Boys.
10:30—County Fair orchestra.
394.5—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—760k.
8:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
508.2—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590k.
7:30 P.M.—Sylvania orchestra.
7:55—Science news, addresses.
8:00—Organ; address.
9:00—Musical program.
10:30—Devon Park orchestra.
309.1—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—970k.
6:15 P.M.—Dinner concert.
7:25—Markets.
7:45—Address, "The Unity of the Universe."
8:00—Concert.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790k.
11:55 A.M.—Time, weather, produce, farm flashes, stocks.
2:00 P.M.—Music, talks.
6:00—Stock report; farm news.
6:30—Van Curler orchestra.
379.5—WHAZ, TROY—790k.
8:00 P.M.—Vocal, instrumental.
8:30—Travelogue.
9:00—Orchestra, male quartet.
11:00—Campus serenaders.

Secondary Eastern Stations

275—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1090k
9:00 P.M.—Seaside trio.
12:00—Follies Bergere orchestra.
348.6—WEEI, BOSTON—860k.
7:30 P.M.—Mohawk Four.
8:00—Yumpy Callahan; books.
9:00—With WEAF to 10:00.
10:05—Renard's orchestra.
272.6—WHK, CLEVELAND—1100k.
7:00 P.M.—Instrumental program.
9:00—Novelty program.
10:00—De Swie's Ohioans.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730k.
7:00 P.M.—Mt. Royal orchestra.
8:00—Pianist, baritone.
9:00—Radio Ltd. Hour of Music.
10:30—Mt. Royal dance orchestra.
315.6—WABC, NEW YORK—950k.
7:45 P.M.—Atlantic ensemble.
8:45—Soprano; Barrere ensemble.
10:01—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
12:00—Dance orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Vaudeville entertainment
431—WHAP, NEW YORK—695k.
7:00 P.M.—Sacred program.
8:00—Talk; violinist; speaker.
9:15—String trio; talk.
10:15—Quartet, trio, soloists.
384.4—WLWL, NEW YORK—780k.
8:00 P.M.—Trio; "Current Events."
8:30—McEvoy concert.
9:00—Talk; baritone, soprano; Hawaiians.
10:00—Violinist, tenor, ensemble.

341—WMCA, NEW YORK—880k.
7:10 P.M.—McAlpin orchestra.
7:30—Hungarian orchestra.
8:00—Christian Science lecture.
10:20—Songs, pianist.
11:00—Ramblers; entertainers to 1:00.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570k.
7:55 P.M.—Dance program.
9:00—Talks; soprano; pianist; baritone.
374—WRNY, NEW YORK—800k.
7:30 P.M.—Soman's orchestra.
8:00—Contralto, jazz band.
9:15—Ensemble; talk.
10:00—Baker's orchestra.
11:30—Napoleon's orchestra.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690k.
7:45 P.M.—Laurier concert orch.
9:00—Quartet, instrumentalists.
10:00—Laurier dance orchestra.
461.3—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650k.
6:00 P.M.—Two orchestras.
7:30—Kay-tee; talk.
7:55—Violinist.
8:30—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:00—Wyman's frolic.
300—WCSH, PORTLAND—[illegible]
8:00 P.M.—Entertainers; R. R. prog
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640k.
7:00 P.M.—Mayflower orchestra.
8:00—Emerson Hour.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:30—Theater musical.

Leading DX Stations.

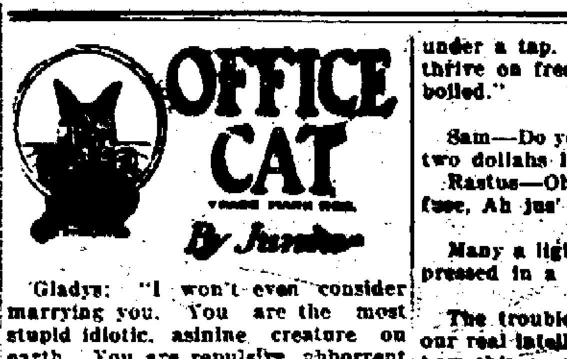
428.3—WSB, ATLANTA—700k.
9:00 P.M.—Georgia Minstrels.
11:45—Troutt's Melody artists.

All Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night.

422.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—710k.
7:00 P.M.—Visconti's orchestra.
8:00—Burnt Corkers.
9:00—Synchronized orchestra.
475.9—WFAA, DALLAS—630k.
7:30 P.M.—Songs; ukulele; orchestra
9:30—Agricultural Foundation prog.
322.4—KOA, DENVER—930k.
10:00 P.M.—Theater orchestra.
10:15—Greely commerce chamber prog.
516.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—580k.
6:00 P.M.—Goldkette's ensemble.
7:00—Goldkette's Symphony orch.
7:15—Entertainers.
8:00—Song program; code lesson.
9:00—Studio program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850k.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner concert.
8:00—Musical program.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
475.9—WBAP, FORT WORTH—630k.
8:30 P.M.—Traction Co. employes.
10:30—Old time fiddlers.
12:00—Pianist; musical to 1:00 a. m.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800k.
10:00 P.M.—Meyer Davis ensemble.
11:00—Whozit; violinist; features.
411—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—680k.
9:15 P.M.—Woods College program.
11:00—Violinist, autoharpist, guitarist.
365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820k.
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
12:45 A.M.—Nighthawk frolic.
467—KFI, LOS ANGELES—340k.
11:00 P.M.—'Cellist, pianist.
12:00—Semi-classical program.
1:00 A.M.—Program.
416.4—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—720k
9:00 P.M.—U. of Minn. program.
10:00—Tenor, vagabonds.
11:10—Long's orch; guitars, ukulele.
12:30 A.M.—Theater organ.
256—WRVA, RICHMOND—1170k.
8:15 P.M.—Laurence's orchestra.
10:00—Singers' Club.
11:00—Richmond orchestra.
428.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—700k.
11:00 P.M.—Book review; bridge.
12:00—Studio program.
1:00 A.M.—Long's Cabiriana.
2:00—Variety hour.
280.2—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1070k.
8:00 P.M.—Buster Brown quartet.
9:00—String quartet.
10:00—Etherlogue; soloists.
11:15—Berger's orchestra.
12:00—Arcadia orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Berger's orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

326—WKRC, CINCINNATI—920k.
8:00 P.M.—Public schools program.
9:00—Legion musical.
12:00—Popular program.
325.9—WSAI, CINCINNATI—920k.
7:30 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Opera with WEAF.
11:00—Hotel Sinton orchestra.
526—WHO, DES MOINES—570k.
8:30 P.M.—WHO quartet.
9:00—Dance orchestra.
12:00—Christensen's orchestra.
336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890k.
8:00 P.M.—Popular program.
10:00—Classical music.
11:00—Theater program.
499.7—WMC, MEMPHIS—600k.
9:30 P.M.—Melody makers.
10:30—Movie club.
11:00—Little Jack Little.
348.6—KOB, NEW MEXICO—860k.
9:30 P.M.—Farm program, orchestra, talks to 10:30.
508.2—KLX, OAKLAND—590k.
11:00 P.M.—Program to 1:00 a. m.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890k.
11:00 P.M.—Courtesy program.
12:00—Feature program.
1:00 A.M.—Arnheim's orchestra.
526—WOW, OMAHA—570k.
10:00 P.M.—Orchestra.
11:00—Little Jack Little.



Gladys: "I won't even consider marrying you. You are the most stupid idiotic, asinine creature on earth. You are repulsive, abhorrent and I hate you. I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. I hate you, you are despicable."

Bill: "Do I understand that you are rejecting my proposal?"

We have so many laws these days that even criminals observe some of them without knowing it.

"Here, ma," requested the boy, hurrying in from school before time, "hang my jacket up behind the stove."

"Is it wet?"

"No, but teacher sent me home to tell you to warm my jacket for me."

Many try to keep up with the neighbors and many more try to get ahead of them.

Like a Cigar Band.

Mary had a bathing suit,
The latest style, no doubt,
And when she got inside it she
Was more than half way out.
—Boston Transcript.

Dear Mary must have looked quite cute,
If what you say is true;
Still it seems strange a bathing suit
She wore at her debut.

When a woman wants to buy something she sees in a sale; when she wants to want something she goes shopping.

A nursing bottle advertisement concludes with: "When the baby is done drinking, it should be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under a tap. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it should be boiled."

Sam—Do you refuse to pay me dat two dollahs I lent you?

Rastus—Oh, no, sah, Ah don't refuse, Ah jus' refrains.

Many a light thought has been expressed in a dark parlor!

The trouble is that well-nigh all our real intellectual lights who know how this country ought to be run can't stop playing golf long enough to help us inferiors handle the job.

Gent (on phone)—Hello.
Voice—Hello. Is Boo there?
Gent—Boo who?
Voice—Don't cry, little boy, I guess I have the wrong number.

Yes, But What?

From the Springfield (Ill.) State Journal: "Ford—High powered 1914 pre-war motor, $25 cash. Be something socially."

If an artist were to paint a picture of a person learning to skate, we suppose it would require a great many sittings.

And Then Again Perhaps Not.

A spinster sometimes hates a man,
But then she's not to blame;
The chances are she'd change her mind
If she could change her name.
—Boston Transcript.

Nor is the gentleman to blame,
Because in any case
The chances are he'd change her name
If he could change her face.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And yet I'll wager this shrewd guy
A wedding would arrange,
At least he would be apt to try,
If she had lots of change.

Cardinalate Vacancies

The maximum number of the sacred college of cardinals of the Roman hierarchy is 70. The cardinalate is seldom filled, the number averaging between 60 and 65.

Drew on Imagination as to Origin of Life

The race is like the child in that during the early stages of development the imagination is the predominating instinct; hence we find the first description of the origin of life highly imaginative. The ancient Greeks looked on the Goddess Gea as the mother of mankind. In their glorious mythology they pictured men and women as springing into life from the stones cast on the earth. The Celts pictured the soil as peopled with gnomes and pixies, friends or foes of mankind. Many ancient writers fancifully portrayed the transformation of dead into living matter. The Greek philosophers taught it. Aristotle wrote in 384 B. C.: "Animals sometimes arise in soil, in plants or in other animals."

Three centuries later Ovid, in his dissertation on the Pythagorean philosophy, defends the doctrine of spontaneous generation, whereas Virgil in his Georgics gives directions for the artificial production of bees.

Paracelsus (1492-1541), a Swiss medical philosopher who greatly confused fact and fancy, gives instructions for the making of Homunculus. Certain substances are to be placed in a bottle; the bottle is well stoppered and burned in a manure heap. Every day certain incantations are pronounced over the bottle. In time, so Paracelsus declares, a small living human being (homunculus) will appear in the bottle. He naively admits that he never succeeded in keeping the little man alive after it was taken from the bottle. Kircher went a step farther and describes and even pictures certain animals which he claims were spontaneously produced before his very eyes, through the action of water on fragments of plants.
—Scientific Monthly.

Stays Put

"The example was recently cited," notes The Record of Christian Work, "of the zeal of one woman who was at the forefront in all church work and whose tombstone bore the inscription: 'This is the only stone she ever left unturned.'"—Christian Register.

Polish American Citizen Club
T. Kosciuszko Br. 1679, Z.N.P.
Will Hold a Confetti Dance
Monday Evening, Jan. 10
Prizes Given for Best Dancers.
POLISH SCHOOL HALL
ADMISSION—50c.
Music by Zacca's Orchestra.

NATIONAL sentiment alone is responsible for the movement to honor and perpetuate the principles of Christy Mathewson, exponent of clean sports. This has resulted in the organization of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation. With the co-operation of friends and admirers of "Matty" everywhere, the Foundation will erect The Rotunda (The Hall of Fame of American Sports) and Gymnasium at Lewisburg, Pa., and the Veteran's Club House at Saranac Lake, N. Y. The campaign for the Foundation Fund is on.

SALE ON
COOK STOVES, PARLOR
STOVES and RANGES
EASY TERMS.
BAKER'S
35 N. FRONT ST.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, for the election of Directors, will be held at the banking house, 30 Ferry Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

H. D. [illegible], Cashier.

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

The savings you can make during this sale can be counted in dollars! Just one more example of the A & P policy of fair dealing. Your A & P store is the only store where you can be sure of the finest foods at lowest prices!

Fancy extra sifted selected sweet peas!
Peas A&P 3 CANS 55¢ CAN 19¢

Fancy choice sweet and tender corn!
Corn A&P 6 CANS 73¢ 2 CANS 25¢

Standard table peas!
Peas IONA 6 CANS 57¢ 3 CANS 29¢

Fancy cut beets!
Beets IONA 6 CANS 73¢ 2 CANS 25¢

IONA. *Choice vine-ripened fruit!*
Tomatoes 6 CANS 50¢ NO. 2 CAN 9¢

MIXED. *A fine soup or salad assortment!*
Vegetables 6 CANS 69¢ CAN 12¢

Choice medium tender sweet peas!
Reliable Peas 6 CANS 85¢ 2 CANS 29¢

GOLDEN BANTAM. *Young and tender!*
Corn 6 CANS 85¢ 2 CANS 29¢

Fancy whole stringless beans!
A&P String Beans 3 CANS 73¢ CAN 25¢

Solid cabbage, shredded fine!
IONA Sauerkraut 6 CANS 73¢ 2 CANS 25¢

Made from sound fruit of splendid flavor!
Applesauce 6 CANS 59¢ CAN 10¢

Fancy large shrimp—for salads!
Shrimp 6 CANS 85¢ 2 CANS 29¢

Fancy floating cannery pack!
Crab Meat 3 CANS $1.00 CAN 35¢

Selected cranberry cut Maine beans!
Beans CRANBERRY 6 CANS 73¢ 2 CANS 25¢

A very low price for this popular substitute!
Compound LB 11¢

The finest possible butter—lower than usual!
Creamery Butter 2 LBS $1.05

Tender, young sweet corn!
Corn IONA 6 CANS 57¢ 3 CANS 29¢

The bread that tastes best of all—try it today!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9¢

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Fire Destroys "Old Main Hall"

Mercersburg, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP)—Historic "Old Main Hall," the principal building of Mercersburg Academy, and which for a time after the battle of Gettysburg was used as a hospital for Confederate soldiers, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Both of President Coolidge's sons occupied rooms on the structure while students at Mercersburg.

Erected in 1836, the building in addition to dormitories, housed the chemical laboratory, drafting rooms, library and the old chapel. Most of the 3,000 volumes in the library and paintings of prominent alumni that hung in the chapel were destroyed. The damage was estimated at $200,000.

The fire damaged the main heating plant, necessitating the closing of the school for two weeks. All the students got out safely and aided in fighting the flames.

ABORICULTURE

Hat trees do best indoors.

Ambushes, of course, are for dark places.

Weeping willows should be set out in tiers.

Family trees flourish best in exclusive sections.

Nut trees are appropriate for insane asylum grounds.

Shoe trees, to yield galoshes, must be grafted with the rubber plant.—Boston Transcript.

MERE MUSINGS

A self-made man makes his mark and in the olden days of illiteracy he had to.

Don't make the same mistake twice. Make another one. Variety is the spice of mistakes.

Possession of a motor car enables some to revive their village practice of running to a fire.

In order to highly entertain in conversation, you generally have to say things you oughtn't to.

Who wants a friendship that isn't kind to one's faults? That's what friendship consists in.

If one doesn't care so much for what life has to offer, one can be wondrously independent and courageous.

There are optimists and pessimists; and now allowance is made for a middle ground, occupied by the enormous multitude who accept life as they find it.

In sympathizing with the world one has to get up a little more steam to sympathize with the smart alecks, but they also need an understanding sympathy, poor things.

PUNGENT "PARS"

Much happiness never goes with much money.

It's more to your credit to help a man before he is down than after.

How fortunate that the things we actually need are not very hard to get.

Truth can be told in but one way, while a lie can be told with a dozen variations.

Folks who board want to keep house, and folks who keep house want to board.

You can accurately judge a community by what it does with its ashes and tomato cans.

Our best eduction comes from associating with folks who know things that we don't.

Bez Heck says: "All the progress made in the world has been made by some one raisin' hell at the right time."—Bert Moses in Detroit Free Press.

MANICURIST MUSINGS

I guess that new fellow I met is a highbrow. He thinks tabloids is a patent medicine.

Paw's bought himself an encyclopedia at a dollar a week an' all he ever looks at is th' article on distillin'.

My kid sister an' her gal friend is both after th' same fellow. It's a close race; sort of neckin' an' neckin', you might say.

Rosie, at th' next table, went to th' beach last week-end an' wore her new bathin' suit. Her hips is awful sunburned, she says.

Ever since gran'maw got her boyish bob, I stear my beau clear of her. I can't stand competition from an old head with a young haircut.

My kid brother says to me, "You can't keep a good man down," an' I says to him, "Your trouble is diff'rent. Nobody can get you up!"—James Kevin McGuinness in Collier's.

Water Puddles Here

Caves under Atlantic "natural bridge," near [illegible] of [illegible] in which an ordinary [illegible] if [illegible] for a few [illegible] can be "[illegible]."

6-Day Sale of Gas and Electrical Appliances

Opens Tomorrow

Our *first* general sale of appliances at reduced prices—a new feature of our 1927 merchandising program.

An opportunity to buy labor-saving household conveniences with an unusually small expenditure.

To assure our customers of the best service when they purchase appliances from us, our Home Service and Engineering Departments test the types and makes of appliances before adding them to our merchandise. Because of this slight usage, we are able to offer very low prices on a number of the appliances which have been used for testing purposes.

In some instances we are selling, at a considerably reduced price, appliances which have been used for demonstrating, also unused appliances, which have been in our stock for a longer period of time than we wish to carry them. All appliances are in excellent operating condition.

Reduced prices on appliances which have been used for testing and demonstrating.

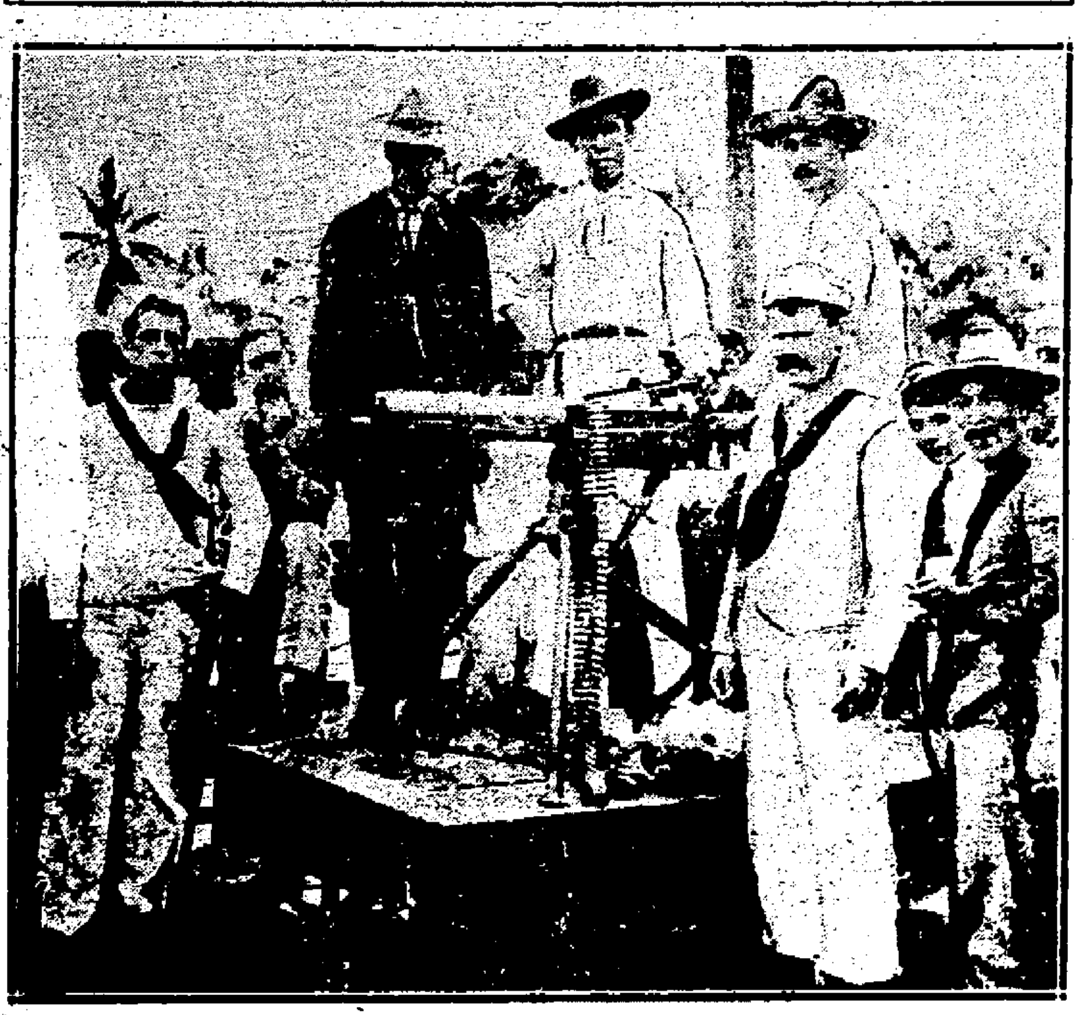
	Original Price.	Reduced Price.
1 Vtenco Gas Heater Ironer	$168.00	$100.00
1 No. 32 Copper Thor Washer	187.50	125.00
1 No. 32 Galvanized Thor Washer	173.25	120.00
1 No. 25 Galvanized Thor Washer	150.00	100.00
1 0-D-441-SE Smooth Top Gas Range	118.25	80.00

	Original Price.	Reduced Price.
1 No. 961 Heavy Duty Hoover	$150.00	$100.00
1 No. 541 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner	55.00	40.00
1 Gas Broiler	2.50	1.00
3 Duplexalites, Each	15.75	5.00
2 Kook-Rites Elec., Each	67.50	30.00

Visit our office this week and find—in this selection of gas and electrical appliances—"just what you've been looking for."

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, 611 B'way Phone 1400

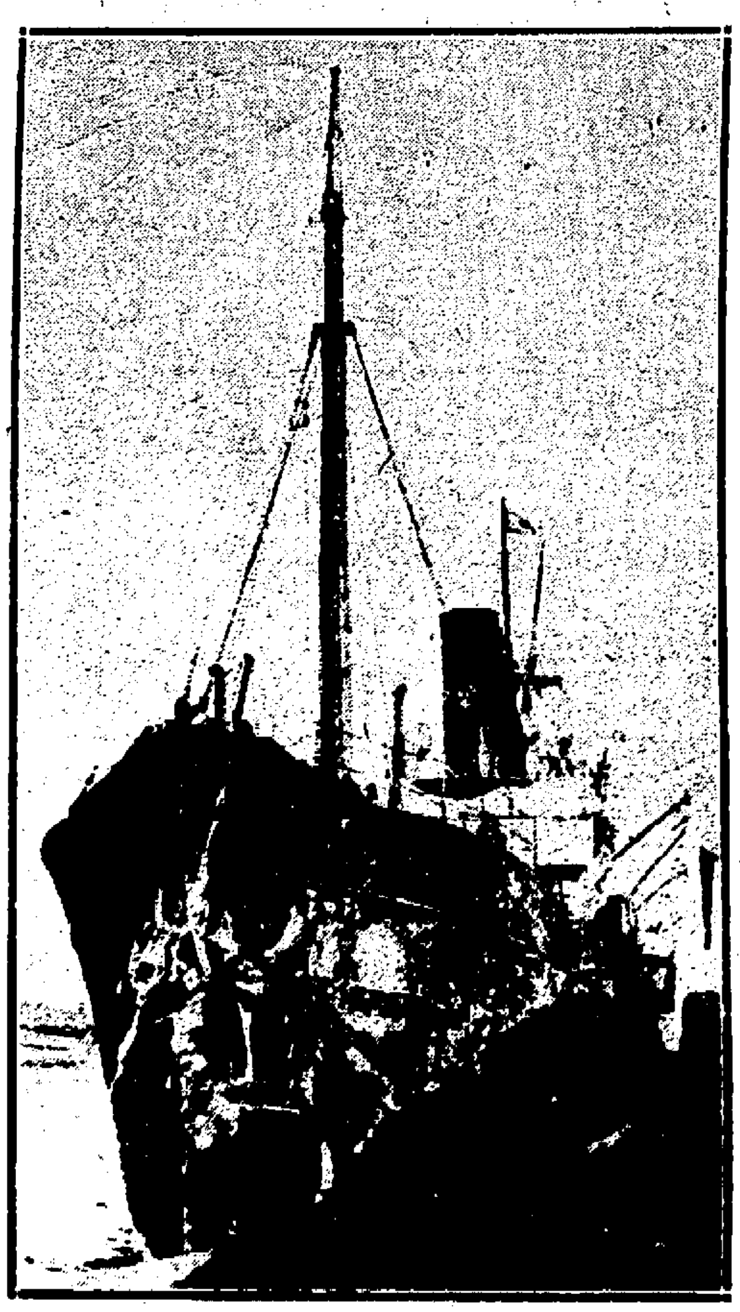
These Are Forces Uncle Sam Aids in Nicaragua



This is a machine gun detachment of Federal troops in Nicaragua. Intervention of American forces was intended to establish peace by hindering revolutionists with whom these federals are now engaged.

(International Newsreel)

Uncle Sam Nabs Arms Runner



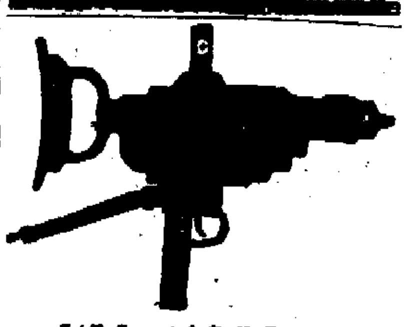
The Nicaraguan steam schooner Clara Matthieu, suspected of running guns into Nicaragua, was tied up at Boston by Coast Guarders. Liquor listed on the manifest could not be found aboard, nor would the crew explain the hold in the bow.

(International Newsreel)

AVNET & KUNST

37 N. Front St.

The only store in Kingston who specialize in $22.50 and $29.50 Suits and Overcoats.



5/8" Special Ball Bearing

Black & Decker

ELECTRIC DRILL

Drill comes complete with combination spade handle and breast-plate, three-jaw geared nut chuck for straight shank drills up to 5/8 inch, 15 feet duplex electric cable, attachment plug and detachable side handle.

Capacity in steel...1/2 in. to 5/8 in.
No load speed..........400R. P. M.
Net Weight ....17 1/2 lbs.
Price for 110 volts..........$65.00

For Detailed Specifications, ask for Booklet.

Canfield Electric Supply

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"Wholesale Distributors."

Knot Records Reveal Past of Great Nation

Scientists recently deciphered a tangle of loops in colored strands of fiber which threw new light on the activities of America's earliest civilized people—the Incas.

Knot records were the only history books of a great nation which occupied an area equal to that of the United States—an absolute monarchy which, so far as social organization was concerned, was very advanced, for the Incas collected taxes, took census records, built bridges and irrigation canals, and were successful agriculturists. These wonderful people flourished for thousands of years before being conquered by the Spaniards in the Sixteenth century, yet these mysterious knots revealed chapters of their life almost as plainly as a printed page.

The records were discovered a century ago by a ship's carpenter, who came by them in South America. Accompanying the tangle of knots was a key written in Latin, apparently by a Spanish ecclesiastic.

The records consist of several bunches of looped and knotted strands, each upon a lacquered ring apparently formed from the sinew of some large animal. From the circumference of each ring proceed from 30 to 100 strings looking like catgut, each about one foot long, and on each string are from 10 to 30 knots which vary in complexity from a simple "put through" to a tangle of loops and twists three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

Translation of these primitive records reveals a knowledge of the Deluge, corresponding with the Biblical account.

According to the old historians who patiently twisted these yards of fiber, the first white civilizers came to America 2300 years ago—centuries before Columbus was born. Who were they? The extraordinary fact that the Incas apparently worshiped Wotan suggests that the first invasion of America was made by Scandinavians.

Now He Knows

In the English department of one of the state colleges the freshman themes are marked, returned to the student for correction, and then are handed back to the teacher, who for obvious reasons places them on file.

One innocent freshman, either ignorant of the subterranean channels into which a returned theme sometimes finds itself or overconfident about the commercial value of his literary efforts, asked in a disappointed tone, "But what do you do with them? What good do they do you?"

"I am saving them for an insane asylum, where they will be used for a research library," confided the professor with apparent seriousness.—Indianapolis News.

Modern Crusoe

Twenty-five years on a tropical island under ideal, almost paradisial circumstances, was the lot of one F. J. Banfield, a former London newspaper man, and his wife. A posthumous book on his experiences has just been published. It's the account of a modern Robinson Crusoe, only the circumstances were happier than in those in which the hero of Defoe is pictured. His retreat to his "isle of Eden" followed a breakdown "due to the weariness, the fever and the fret of crowded years of newspaper work." For most journalists there is no such earthly paradise in store; they must still "sit and hear each other groan."

Beginning to Trousers

It is recorded that the Asiatics, including the Persians, Assyrians, Parthians and Medes, were the first "trousered race." The Romans looked down on the trousered peoples. In their carvings and paintings on monuments captives are frequently represented as wearing trousers as a sign of subjection. The Saxon soldiers wore long, wide trousers somewhat similar to those worn by sailors today. There were many different styles in the early days. For a time, during the Middle ages and thereafter, long trousers went out of style and knee breeches became the fashion.

Heat From the Stars

The surface temperature of the red stars ranges from 2,500 degrees to 3,000 degrees centigrade. At the center, the pressure must attain thousands of tons and the temperature two or three million degrees.

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with **Resinol**

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT,

To

HELEN [illegible] LOUGHRAN, OF CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.
ROBERT LOUGHRAN, OF CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.
MARGARET LOUGHRAN [illegible], OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

SEND GREETING: You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 8th day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Elbert [illegible] Loughran, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of Elbert M. Loughran, of the City of Kingston, New York, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 7th day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

[L. S.]

C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Proponent,
Office and Post Office Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,
Kingston, New York.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

NewYork—Prince William of Sweden is considering an invitation to become a member of the Daddy Long Legs Club of Columbus, Ohio. The invitation came to the Prince, who is six feet 4, from Governor Vic Donahey, a charter member. The club's purpose is to seek longer beds, higher doorways, etc., and it objects to wise cracks about tall fellows.

Atlanta—Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, who have a contest annually to decide which shall hold a blue ribbon sporting title, think so much of each other that they have just exchanged pictures by telephone in a new arrangement for such service between Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Syracuse, N. Y.—A drama which might be entitled "Big Bill's comeback" is in the making with a prominent athlete-actor in the leading role. "Tilden will be the next tennis champion of America, England and France," says President Mercereau of the U. S. L. T.

New York—It's all right to turn the other cheek toward a belligerent, but one turn is quite enough for Lieutenant Basil Hanks of the Salvation Army, who comes from Louisville. Going to the aid of a Bowery bum, who was being attacked by a gang, the lieutenant got a black eye. Pacifist methods caused another blow. Then Hanks cut loose and he was once a physical instructor. The results were such that he was commended by superiors.

Rome—Fascisti are now going after international athletic honors. Timber will be developed by American methods but the "steep prize fight crowd, such as is known in England and the United States, has no place here," it is announced.

New York—There's big money made and lost in the theatre. Some $18,000,000 has been paid to see "Abie's Irish Rose," which gives its 2,000th performance tomorrow night, and it has made about $2,000,000 for its author, Annie Nichols.

TILLSON.

Tillson, Jan. 10.—George Krom had the bad luck to scald his arm quite badly while working on his truck.

Mrs. Albert Myers was called to New York city this week by the death of a friend.

The roads are in bad condition in some places back off the state road.

The teachers of the school, Miss Muller, and Miss Murdock, and the children are to be congratulated for the very nice entertainment they gave at Christmas time.

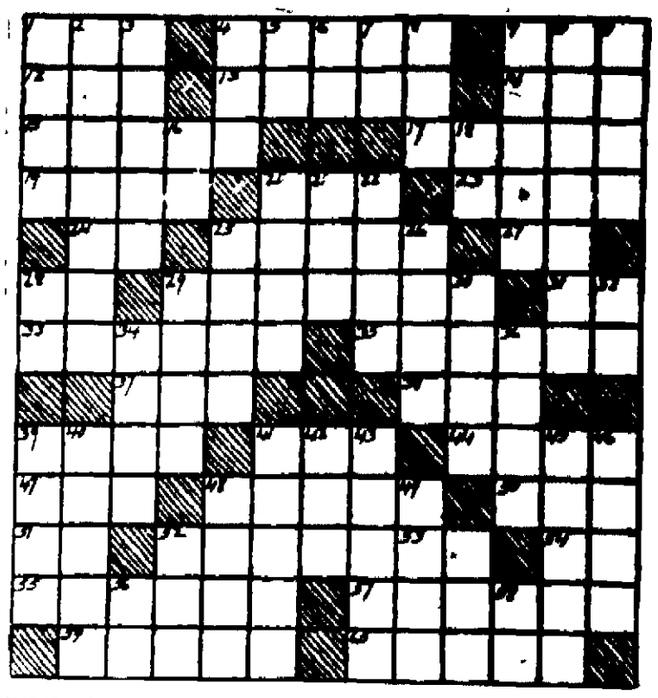
Miss Katherine Von Gonsic visited Poughkeepsie one day this week.

There is quite a number of people sick in this locality.

Mrs. Berdett, who has been ill, is better.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

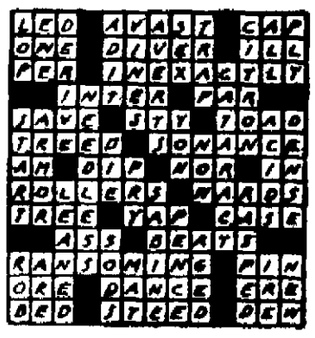


Horizontal
1—Feline
4—A heavy tread
9—Toward the stern
12—Popular Jewish nickname
13—Lover in one of Shakespeare's tragedies
14—River in Scotland
15—Simpleton
17—The objects referred to
19—Or
20—Foot-like part
23—Crafts
24—That is (abbr.)
25—Classifies
27—Symbol; "nickel"
28—Rs
29—This country
31—8
33—Association for literary debates, etc
35—Noise
37—Worthless leaving
38—Ladies social gathering
39—High table land
41—Pouch
44—Forwarded
47—Any (col.)
48—Commemorative or honorary badge
50—Equivalence
51—Senior (abbr.)
52—Arrived at by addition
54—Toward
56—Flight of Mohammed
57—The drift of a vessel with the wind or tide
59—Recipient
60—Spirit of air and water

Vertical
1—Walking stick
2—Aptitude
3—Strained
4—Weep
5—Behold
6—Exist
7—The writer
8—Kettle
9—Bedeck
10—Gay
11—Golf [illegible]
13—Point on a compass
18—Exclamation
26—Composition in verse
31—Sin
32—Agitate
35—Obscenity
36—Mark left by a wound
38—Suffix; "like"
39—Epoch
40—Units
42—Thing
44—Comfortable
46—Retain
49—To flirt (slang)
40—Sinned
41—Bristles
42—Girl's name
43—Kind of lily
45—Of birth
46—System of weight measures
48—Extra
49—Amorous look
50—Metal
51—Of God (Latin)
54—Leave
55—Ourselves

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



Copyright, 1927, by [illegible]

Z. Frank Flanagan. K. E. Archer. Oscar A. Watkins.

Kingston Merchants

Cooperative Clearance Sale

Wednesday, January 12 to Saturday, January 22.

BEGINNING ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12,

We Will Place On Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx

ALSO

Fashion Park

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Our Regular $25.00 Suits and Overcoats.....NOW $18.50
Our Regular $30, $35, $40 Suits and Overcoats.....NOW $24.50
Our Regular $45, $50, $55 Suits and Overcoats.....NOW $34.50
Our Regular $60, $65, $70 Suits and Overcoats.....NOW $44.50
Our Regular $75, $80, $90 Suits and Overcoats.....NOW $54.50
Our Regular $100, $110 Suits and Overcoats.....NOW $64.50

ALL BLUE AND BLACK SUITS 20% DISCOUNT.

TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS NOT INCLUDED.

ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH. ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

DURING THE COOPERATIVE CLEARANCE SALE

Wednesday, January 12 to Saturday, January 22

20% Discount

ON ALL

Underwear Shirts Neckwear Pajamas
Gloves Trousers Knickers Golf Hose
Suede Jackets Sheepskin Coats Leather Coats
Hats and Caps.

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 WALL STREET, ... KINGSTON, N. Y.

A STATEMENT

By the President of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Within a few months, Dodge Brothers, Inc., will introduce a new line of motor cars, in no way conflicting with the market for Dodge Brothers present types, but occupying a considerably higher price field and produced in limited quantities.

Combining Dodge Brothers well known dependability with exceptional performance and striking beauty of appointment and design, these distinguished vehicles, we believe, will instantly set a new and higher standard in fine car practice.

Dodge Brothers will continue to produce their present line in maximum quantities to meet a demand which, during the year just ended, was very much the largest in their history, reaching the record total of 500,000 cars.

Edsel Ford

Lya De Putti

The feminine star of "Variety," Lya de Putti, has a leading role in the picture "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," a story of the New Orleans Mardi Gras season.

—o—

WHAT THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS SAYS:

By DELLA THOMPSON LUDES

ABOUT INTRODUCTIONS

THERE are certain rules to be followed in the matter of introductions, and these rules are based, as are most social laws, upon consideration and courtesy.

Children, no matter how young, if they are able to walk and talk, upon entering a room where there are callers, should be punctiliously introduced, and the caller should respond as politely and formally as if the small person were twenty-five years old. The only way to teach children social graces is to accustom them from infancy.

If Mrs Barlow's little daughter of two years comes into the drawing room when Mrs. Wiley is calling, Mrs. Barlow, if she is a thoughtful mother, will say:

"Mrs Wiley, this is my little daughter, Jean." And Mrs. Wiley will respond cordially:

"How do you do, Jean? Will you shake hands with me?"

If Mrs. Barlow's young son of ten enters the room, she should say:

"Mrs Wiley, this is my son, Frederick"

Children should be introduced to each other, but not formally. Formality of any kind makes them self-conscious. "Catherine, this is Robert Bingham Don't you think he'd like to see your new game?"

"How-do-you do" for children, as well as their elders, is the simplest response.

And children should be encouraged —by cordiality—to introduce their little friends to their parents. This they usually do unconsciously. The child says, "Mother, this is [illegible] Blake. She's come home with me to play." The mother, by her courteous response, can teach a very gracious lesson in introduction and reply.

(© by the Bastment Syndicate.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Richard Bennett Worked in a Factory.

"AT TWENTY-ONE I found myself in Chicago during the summer when many actors have to take a vacation, whether they can afford it or not.

"I couldn't afford it so I went to work in a factory until I could get a stage engagement. After three months at the factory I went to see a performance of an old melodrama when the manager, whom I knew, saw me between the acts and told me that the juvenile of the company was about to quit and I could have his part. Of course I jumped at the chance but I had to rehearse at night, after I came home from the shop.—Richard Bennett."

TODAY—Richard Bennett is beyond the reach of such vicissitudes of fortune. He is one of the most noted players on the American stage. An Irish-American himself, he has the remarkable talent of being able to acclimate himself into any European type, especially the Italian, and this has played no small part in his success.

Mr. Bennett recently achieved a huge success in "He Who Gets Slapped."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—o—

(© by [illegible] Newspaper Syndicate)

HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

VICKS VAPORUB

YOU KNOW WE NEVER EXAGGERATE OUR VALUES AND WE NEVER DISAPPOINT YOU IN OUR SALES.

The E. Wonderly Co.

MANY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED—LOTS ARE TOO SMALL—PRICES EXCEPTIONALLY LOW.

Special Lot Good Winter Coats to Close Out—Make Good Auto Coats. Values up to $35.00. Limited Number to Sell.

$10.00 each

Special Lot Spring's Newest Silk Crepe de Chine Prints. 40 in. wide, all neat chintz patterns. Big value. Reg. Price $2.25 and $2.50 yd. Sold to us for this sale. Sale Price

$1.79 yard

Kingston Merchants' Co-operative Clearance Sale!

Beginning Wednesday, January 12th, to Saturday, January 22nd

This Sale Will Take the Place of Our Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

A Real House Cleaning Event—in Our Corset and Underwear Department

COST OF MERCHANDISE HAS NOT BEEN CONSIDERED IN THESE SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. I HAVE PERSONALLY SUPERINTENDED THESE MARK DOWNS.—C. E. WONDERLY.

The Greatest Sale of Corsets Ever Held in Kingston.

Discontinued Models and Broken Lines—Gossard, Binner, Treo, B. & J., R. & G., C-B and Model.

THE FOLLOWING PRICES WILL PREVAIL IN EVERY LINE:

Corsets and Girdles—Better Grades

$12.00 Reg. Sale Price..........$8.00
$11.00 Reg. Sale Price..........$8.00
$10.00 Reg. Sale Price..........$6.50
$9.00 Reg. Sale Price..........$6.50
$8.50 Reg. Sale Price..........$5.00
$7.50 Reg. Sale Price..........$5.00
$5.00 Reg. Sale Price..........$3.50
$3.50 Reg. Sale Price..........$2.50

C-B. CORSETS and GIRDLES and R. & G.

$5.00 Reg. Sale Price..........$3.00
$3.50 Reg. Sale Price..........$2.00
$2.00 Reg. Sale Price..........$1.25

ONE LOT C-B CORSETS, TREO and MODEL GIRDLES
Worth from $3.00 to $9.00
Sale Price $1.00 each

DANCELLETTES

$10.00 Value. Sale Price..........$6.50
$8.50 Value. Sale Price..........$4.50
$5.00 Value. Sale Price..........$2.50
$3.50 Value. Sale Price..........$2.00

SCANTIES

$12.00 Value. Sale Price..........$6.50
$10.00 Value. Sale Price..........$6.00
$9.00 Value. Sale Price..........$6.00
$7.50 Value. Sale Price..........$4.50
$5.00 Value. Sale Price..........$3.50

BIG VALUES IN SOILED AND DISCONTINUED LINES OF UNDERMUSLINS AND JERSEY SILKS

SOILED GOWNS, BATISTE, VOILE AND CREPES

Soiled and discontinued models in voiles, batiste and crepe gowns, plain tailored, some embroidered. Values to $3.00. Sale Price

$1.00

ODD LOT CHÉMISE, VOILES, SATEENS, BATISTE

Some of these are slightly soiled or mussed, all colors. Sold for $2.00. Sale Price

$1.00

PHILIPPINE CHEMISE

Fine Philippine Chemise, better grade, beautifully emb., slightly soiled. Value $3.50 Sale Price

$2.25

FINE LACE TRIMMED GOWNS

Odd lot of these fine gowns, soiled and odd pieces, lace trimmed Value $3.00 Sale Price

$2.25

SPECIAL—Vanity Fair Novelty Silk Vests and Step-ins

These garments are pure silk (not fibre) jersey, neatly tailored with a touch of trimming, such as a medallion in contrast or lace, not all sizes of a color, peach, orchid, flesh, apple, were $2.50. SALE PRICE.......... **$1.59**

OUR BIG JANUARY SALE OF STANDARD SHEETS

These Are Low Prices—Fill Your Linen Closet Now.

DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS

54½x94½ Reg. $1.45. Sale Price...$1.35
63 x94½ Reg. $1.65. Sale Price ..$1.55
72 x94½ Reg. $1.79. Sale Price...$1.65
81 x94½ Reg. $2.00. Sale Price ..$1.75
81 x99 Reg. $2.25. Sale Price...$2.00
90 x108 Reg. $2.50. Sale Price ..$2.25

UTICA SHEETS

81x90 Reg. $2.00. Sale Price.......$1.69

D. & L. SHEETS

54x94½ Reg. $1.25. Sale Price.....$1.10
63x94½ Reg. $1.45. Sale Price.....$1.35
81x94½ Reg. $1.69. Sale Price.....$1.59

THE WONDERLY SPECIAL SHEET

81x94½ Reg. $1.45. Sale Price....$1.09

THE WONDERLY SPECIAL CASE

45x36 Reg. 45c.. Sale Price, 3 for...$1.00

EMBROIDERED CASES

45x36 Reg. $1.25. Sale Price pr....$1.00

Shirting Madras

Fine line of new silk stripe shirting madras, 36 in. wide, neat stripes. Values 59c and 75c. Sale Price

45c

ODD LOT SCARFS

18x54, lace trimmed, exceptional quality, Reg. 59c. Sale Price

39c

ODD LOT LINEN TOWELS

Here are some fine buck linen towels some all white, others colored borders, slightly soiled. Reg $1.00 and $1.25 Sale Price

75c

CHALLIE PRINTS—WOOL FINISH

Close out of neat wool finish challie prints, neat figures, good for children's dresses Reg. 50c Sale Price

39c

ODD LOT TURKISH TOWELS

Odd lot of good turkish towels, large size, slightly soiled and broken assortment of colors. Value $1.00 and $1.25 each Sale Price each

75c

EXTRA SPECIAL—ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELS

All linen crash towels with hemstitched colored borders a wonderful value. Regular price 50c and 59c each. Sale Price each

39c

STAR-TEX TOWELING

Genuine Star-tex toweling, selling over our counters regularly at 25c yd. Sale Price yd.

19c

SPECIAL LOT PERCALES

Special lot of fine quality, fast color percales, neat prints and stripes Regular price 25c yd. Sale Price yd

19c

Special Sale Full Fashioned Silk Hose

This is our regular $1.59 hose, pure silk, full fashioned, reinforced sole and garter top. In all the newest shades and black. We offer them to you for this sale only at pair.......... **$1.29**

EXTRA SPECIAL
40 In. Crepe de Chine

This crepe de chine is one of our standard qualities, but the manufacturers sacrificed profits to help us give you this silk for this sale only at a price. All new spring colorings are included in the assortment. We sell this silk for $2.00. For this sale our price will be yard

$1.69

Corduroys

36 inch corduroy splendid for kimonos and bath robes, colors, jungle orchid, reseda, copen blue, brown, ecru and white. Value $1.39 yd. Sale Price yd.

$1.00

Chiffon Velvet

Here is a wonderful value in all silk chiffon velvet. 40 inches wide, black only. Regular price $5.50 yd. Sale Price yd.

$4.39

Kid Gloves

Odd Lot Kid Gloves, regular and long styles. Not all sizes or all colors. Value $3.00 to $5.00 pair. Sale price

$1.69

Chamoisette Gloves

Odd Lot Chamoisette Gloves, colors and white. Value to $1.25 pair. Not all sizes. Sale price pair

25c

Odd Lot Embroidery

Someone may be able to use some of these edges. Fine quality. Value to 35c yard. Sale price

5c

Baby Rompers

Odd lot of Baby Rompers, in Gingham, Chambray and Poplin, all colors. Selling at $2.00 to $3.75 each. Sale price

$1.79 each

Khaki Knickers

Odd lot of Children's Khaki Knickers. Regularly selling at $1.00 and $1.95. Sale price

50c

Children's Sweaters

Special lot of Children's Sweaters, slip-over and coat style in plain and brushed wool, all colors and sizes. Value $5.75 each. Sale price

$3.00 each

Odd Lot Wash Goods

Odd lot of wash goods, including tub alpaca, silk and cotton crepe and French voile. Regularly selling for $1.00 yd. Sale Price yd.

59c

Bed Spreads

Special lot of heavy satin spreads in pink, blue and gold, which sell regularly for $7.50 and $8.50 each. Sale Price each

$5.00

English Prints

A new selection of this season's English print, neat patterns, all colors, 32 inch. Value 50c yd. Sale Price yd.

39c

Victoria Challie

All new colors and patterns in Victoria challie, suitable for covering comfortables. Value 30c yd. Sale Price yd.

17c

Peter Pan Gingham

Plain color, Peter Pan gingham, guaranteed fast color. Splendid for children's dresses. 36 inch. Value 59c yd. Sale Price yd.

49c

Lot Plain Silk Remnants

Lot of plain silk remnants of crepe de chine, satin, radium and taffeta, all colors, lengths from 1 to 3 yds., these are already marked exceptionally low. Sale

One-half Price

Misses' Bath Robes

Misses' Warm Beacon Bath Robes, neat patterns, all colors, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Regular price $3.75 and $3.95. Sale Price

$2.75

Children's Winter Coats

Our entire stock of children's coats have been greatly reduced for this sale. Be sure to see them. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs. All colors.

Children's Golf Socks

Close our children's golf socks, broken line of sizes and color. Regular price $1.90 pr. Sale Price pr.

$1.25

Women's Corduroy Robes

Here is a wonderful buy in women's corduroy robes, a limited quantity to sell, so come early, all good colors. Selling regularly from $3.75 to $5.75. Sale Price. Limited Quantity

$1.00

Lot Good Cretonnes

One lot good cretonnes taken from our regular stock. Values 50c and 59c. Sale Price yd.

39c

Colored Dot Marquisette Curtains

Fine bedroom curtains in colored dots, rose and gold, with tie backs. Value $1.75. Sale Price

$1.59

Silk Covered Wool Comfortables

Several fine slightly soiled silk covered wool comfortables. This is a wonderful buy for some one. First come, first served. Were $25.00. Sale Price

$10.00

Women's Knit Wool Vests

Women's wool vest, low neck, with short or long sleeves, all sizes. Value $2.75 each. Sale Price each

$1.59

CLOSE OUTS—MEN'S DEPT.

MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS

Our entire stock of men's madras shirts, all sizes, selling for $1.75. Close Out Sale Price

$1.59

LONSDALE NIGHT SHIRTS

Our full line of regular stock night shirts, all sizes, selling for $1.75, go in this sale. Special

$1.59

IMPORTED WOOL HOSE

Men's imported full fashioned wool in fancies, not all sizes, Value to $2.50 pr. Sale Price

$1.00

MOCHA GLOVES

Men's fine mocha gloves, [illegible] backs, grey only, all sizes, sold during holidays, $3.25. Overstocked Special Price

$2.59

OUTING NIGHT SHIRTS

Men's best grade outing night shirts, "sleepwell" brand, regular price $1.25, Sale Price

$1.00

MEN'S BATH ROBES REDUCED

$21.00 Robes..........[illegible]
$15.00 Robes..........[illegible]
$13.75 Robes..........[illegible]
$12.00 Robes..........[illegible]
$8.00 Robes..........[illegible]

Several Men's Robes, Value $3.50, Close out

$1.00 each

SALE WELLWORTH DRESSES

These are the better grade house dresses, neatly tailored, neat chintz patterns, light and dark colors. This is the regular $2.00 "Wellworth" dress but as the sizes are broken, we are offering them in this sale at

EACH

$1.69

Children's Wash Dresses

Mothers, here are some good styles in kiddies' summer wash dresses, neat patterns, short sleeves Priced as follows:

$5.75. Sale Price..........$3.50
$4.50. Sale Price..........$2.50
$3.50. Sale Price..........$2.00
$2.50. Sale Price..........$1.20

CARL MILLINERY

The Department Service and Quality Built.

GREATEST SALE ON RECORD:

Every Hat on Sale at
$1.00, $2.00, $3.00
Few at $5.00

New Felts..........$1.00
Coat Flowers, 15c; 2 for..........25c
Furs, values to $30 ..$1.00 to $15
Scarfs, wool and silk...$1 & $2.00
Children's Hats..........$1.00

Lillian Schoonmaker Adams, Mgr.

Children's Khaki Overalls

Close out of kiddies' khaki overalls, broken line of sizes, value $1.00 each Sale Price each

50c

Arrow Collars

Close out of discontinued lines Arrow collars, hard styles, all sizes, several styles, Sale Price each

5c each

SISTERS OF CHARITY HAVE PROVEN VALUE OF FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Used it With Great Success in Children's Home for Coughs and Colds and as a Body Builder.

At the Children's Home in Newburyport, Mass., are many children under the loving care of Sisters of Charity.

In a signed statement the Sister in charge states

"We cheerfully endorse Father John's Medicine because in our Home it has become indispensable. We use it, not only for coughs and colds, but also as a builder. We tell our friends that we would not be without it. We have used it with great success and find it to have no equal as a builder."

In many similar institutions throughout the country Father John's Medicine is depended upon by the nurses in charge to keep the children well and strong. They know, too, it is entirely safe because it is free from alcohol and harmful drugs.

Many similar letters of endorsement have been received from homes, hospitals and other institutions. Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription that has been successfully used for colds and throat troubles and as a tonic and body builder for more than 70 years.

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

Personal Direction of Walter Reade

L. A. TEXIER, Manager TELEPHONE 271.

NOW PLAYING **Tonight**

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

NORMA SHEARER in UPSTAGE

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF SHOW EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2 EVERY EVENING 6:45 and 9 O'CLOCK

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS 1:30 TILL 11 O'CLOCK.

AND A CAREFULLY SELECTED PROGRAM OF

Keith Albee **VAUDEVILLE**

Including

HESSLYN **Day Sisters** ETHEL

With VICTOR SHARP

—AND—

HUSSLAND ORCHESTRA

BOB BOLLINGER —IN— "FUN ON A WIRE"

CLIFFORD and ELMORE —IN— "SOMETHING DIFFERENT"

—AND—

EARL AND MATTHEWS in "ALL MIXED UP"

PRICES:

MATINEES ADULTS 35c
Children under 12 yrs.—10c

EVENINGS ADULTS 50c
Children under 12 yrs.—20c

SATURDAYS & HOLIDAYS ADULTS 60c
Children under 12 yrs.—20c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Another Complete Change of Program

ANTONIO MORENO
RENEE ADOREE
—IN—
"The Flaming Forest"

AND

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

ENTIRE WEEK OF JANUARY 17

BIG MID-WINTER —CARNIVAL—

Keith-Albee Vaudeville

6—SUPERB ACTS—6

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

—Coming Attractions—

"THE FIRE BRIGADE"
LON CHANEY in "TELL IT TO THE MARINES."
ANTONIO MORENO in "THE TEMPTRESS."
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CANADIAN."
CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS."
LOIS MORAN in "GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS."
EMIL JENNINGS in "FAUST."
LILLIAN GISH in "THE SCARLET LETTER."
ADOLPH MENJOU in "THE ACE OF CARDS."

We promised you when we opened our New Theatre that we would present only Class A Photoplays and carefully selected KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE. WE ARE DOING IT. JUNK CAN PLAY ELSEWHERE.

ACCORD.

Accord, Jan. 10.—The ladies of the Country Women's Club of the M. E. Church are invited to attend the social meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis H. Miller on Thursday afternoon, January 13.

W. H. Rose, who has been receiving medical treatment at Ellenville, is reported as improving.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rochester Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Edna Baker on Wednesday, January 12. This will be an all day meeting and a large attendance is desired as quilting will be the order of the day.

Not the Same Hair

It was a Newton grandmother who recently had her hair bobbed, instead bore the mirror and proudly remarked, "This old gray hair ain't what it used to be"—Capper's Weekly

Zena Country Club Officers

Zena, Jan. 10.—At the annual meeting of the Zena Country Club on Friday evening, January 7, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President Dan Lynch; vice president, Lester L. Sagendorf; recording secretary, Olga Lynch, financial secretary, Carrie E. Cartright, treasurer, William Klementis, Sr.; members of board of governors for three years, A. S. Holumzer and Ernest Baldinger, for one year to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Walter France George Terwilliger, Jr.; sergeant at arms LeRoy Wolven, matron, Mother Krause.

New members elected to the club were Miss Edith Howland of Woodstock and Wesley Gregory of Kingston.

The roast pork supper given by the club Wednesday evening was well attended despite the condition of the roads. Among the guests from Woodstock were County Supervisor George Elwyn, Commissioner of Highways Stuart Jones and Mr and Mrs. George Burt and daughter.

The club will give a dance on Wednesday evening, January 19, with music by the Zena Country Club Orchestra.

Progressive pinochle party will be given on Wednesday evening, January 12, with prizes.

The committee on entertainment are arranging a minstrel show to be given in February.

NO LONGER DANGER IN SHOOTING COAL

Electric Spark Helps Gas Save Miners' Lives.

Ordinary soda-fountain gas and sparks of electricity may soon save hundreds of coal miners' lives by doing the work of powder and dynamite in getting the nation's coal out of the ground. This harmless gas, so well known for the refreshing quality it imparts to various drinks, is just now making a favorable showing in a southern Illinois mine of the J. K. Dering Coal company at Eldorado, where, under experimental conditions, it is replacing dangerous explosives.

Nearly all of the 500,000 tons of coal mined in the United States nowadays is loosened underground by shots of explosive planted in holes that have been drilled into the coal "face." This dangerous factor in mining annually causes many deaths. In 1925, explosives in mines were directly responsible for 89 fatalities and underground explosions of mine gas and coal dust—ignited usually by flames from powder and dynamite shots fired in the coal—killed 344 more, according to the United States bureau of mines.

In addition to the element of danger, the old method of shooting coal slows down mining operations because most state laws prohibit firing of shots with men in a mine. This usually has meant that expensive loading machines capable of fast work have been compelled to stand around idle during parts of each day, waiting for the night's round of shots to loosen new tonnages.

But during the latter part of November and the early days of December the mine at Eldorado, Ill., has been proving out the new method. Carbonic acid gas, or CO_2, compressed into small steel cylinders at about 2,000 pounds per square inch, has been slipped into shot holes bored in the coal by swift electric drills and tamped tight. Wires leading from these cartridges are led off at a distance. They are touched to a mine trolley wire or otherwise supplied with electric current. The gas inside the cartridges heated by electricity, generates terrific expansive pressure and the wall of coal is suddenly blown down—but without a flame. As much as 42 tons have been loosened by one cartridge.

This kind of mine "shooting" is expected to proceed at any hour of the day while men all through the workings go ahead safely with their labor. Electric loading machinery will thus have an opportunity to do its full service in getting out huge tonnages cheaply to reduce the cost of coal.

Fortunate Accident

When a painter carelessly upset his bucket in the ore bins of a California mining company recently, he unwittingly exposed an improved method for precipitating the iron pyrites in the minerals, a process which is expected to yield the mining company as much as $50,000 a year. The paint caused the "foam" on the bins to disappear and the effect was at first considered serious, as the foam has been thought necessary to separate mineral concentrates. Recoveries that day, however, ran 12 per cent higher than usual, for the paint contained linseed oil and kerosene, ingredients that proved effective agents in the process.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular Bi-weekly Dance Friday at K. of C. Hall—Imperial Orchestra—Everybody welcome.—Advertisement.

Dancing and Elocution taught by ROSETTA LORENZ OF NEW YORK

Classic, Interpretive, Tap. Special Attention to Children's Training. Dramatic Coach for Entertainment of Clubs, Churches, etc.

Studio, 253 Wall St. PHONE 1080. MODERN DANCING.

© Mishkin, N. Y.

The popularity of Lucky Strikes among those who sing is because these cigarettes never irritate the throat, also because they give greater enjoyment.

The Thrilling Voice of Scotti

This famous baritone recommends Lucky Strike —Because "It's Toasted"

ANTONIO SCOTTI, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City, is very careful of his voice and therefore recommends Lucky Strike.

Lucky Strikes have become the favorites of men whose priceless voices thrill their audiences, as they have with the millions, because, first, they afford *greater enjoyment* and second, they are certain not to irritate even the most sensitive throat.

The world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged, perfectly blended, give Lucky Strikes their richer flavor.

But in addition, a costly extra process—toasting for 45 minutes—develops the hidden flavors of the choicest tobaccos and at the same time removes all "bite" and harshness.

Smoke Lucky Strikes. They give added pleasure—you'll like them.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Little Willie and his new radio set, aided by the advice of the "experts" are still on the job and did a very complete day's work Sunday. If Willie and his "expert" advisers would take a little advice from real experts and act on it, everybody would be happier. In the litigation between WGN and WGES the former sought to enjoin the latter from using a wave length of 315.6 meters on the ground that by doing so it interfered with WGN broadcasting on 302 meters. What it got eventually was an order restraining WGES from using any wave length that interfered wth WGN. WGES contended that there would be no interference if receiving sets were properly installed and maintained and offered to inspect and correct any set on which the two stations interfered. Then it went serenely on broadcasting on 315.6 meters. A force of competent men under direction of a real expert named Guyon took up all complaints and told the owners of faulty sets how to make them behave. Mr. Guyon reports that most of the trouble was caused by long aerials on modern sets that require only a short aerial, usually an indoor loop or wire, but that had been attached to outside aerials 100 to 150 feet in length.

In Chicago, as in Kingston, there are "experts" who are still in the age of the crystal or the first primitive tube sets, which required long outdoor aerials. Most up to date sets do not require this antiquated equipment and to ignore the instructions given by the makers and use a long aerial is to abolish selectivity. When there were less than 50 broadcasters, there was need for little selectivity. Now, with some 600 broadcasters, selectivity is the most essential requirement and manufacturers are building sets to work with short aerials, mostly of the indoor kind. The longer the aerial the less the selectivity and the greater the noise from static and local interferences. Also, the worse the blooping. Mr. Guyon says he found 90 per cent of the trouble due to long aerials. His advice is to shorten an outdoor aerial to 50 feet, including the lead-in.

But Little Willie and the "experts" know better. If 50 feet is good, 200 feet will be ten times as good they reason. So Little Willie lengthens his aerial and turns all the gadgets on his set as far as he can and then wiggles all the dials, perfectly happy in the assorted noises that come in—from three to seven stations coming in together, with all the static there is, a fine pickup of every local electrical leak, the snapping on or off of all the electric lights on the block, and everything else that is loose, making a combination that sounds like a continuous succession of collisions between freight trains loaded with sheet iron, with all the sirens in the United States Navy squawking and a few automobile horns tooting to fill in any gaps that may occur. And Little Willie and the "experts" think it is lovely and tell everybody what a nice loud noise the set makes.

And the other folks who have properly installed sets get the noises that Little Willie and the "experts" pick up and transmit. There is nothing much they can do about it except use language.

One exceedingly expert "expert" distinguished himself a short time ago by putting up a nice long aerial with a lightning arrester and then bringing the ground of the lightning arrester inside the house and grounding it on the cold water pipe. If lightning ever struck that aerial there would be a fine job for the plumbers—if any part of the house was left standing.

Aside from persistent blooping, reception was exceptionally good all day Sunday. WDBZ had a bad wire hum, but the volume and clarity were excellent. WODA, WNJ and WIP popped in as daylight stations. Evening reception was especially strong from the south, WSB, WJAX, WMBF and PWX being evidence. Chicago was generally weak and the north dead beyond Schenectady. Saturday night conditions were much the same excepting that Chicago was stronger.

Two new wave jumpers are in evidence. One is WBRS, Brooklyn, 394 meters, coming in in the dial between WHAS and WOR. The other is WSYR, Syracuse, about 350 meters, crowding in the space occupied by WNJ, WWJ and the Toronto stations.

WBAL spread over 20 numbers for a time Sunday night.

When installing a power "B" eliminator it should be remembered that they should not be placed too close to the receiving set, from two or three feet sometimes being required to prevent interference and humming. Further, the metal cover should always be replaced to restrain the magnetic field set up by the eliminator transformer for in most eliminators the cover is depended upon to act as a shield for the apparatus. Complaints in respect to humming and other noises are often the result of snuggling the eliminator close up to the receiver cabinet.

President Football Coach

Few people probably associate a President of the United States with the business of coaching a football team, yet Woodrow Wilson, before he became President, coached both the Princeton and Wesleyan teams, according to an answered question in Liberty.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Edward C. Schoonmaker to Charles W. Henderson, parcels of land in town of Rochester of 125 acres. Consideration $100.

Edward C. Schoonmaker to Charles W. Henderson, a parcel of land in town of Rochester. Consideration $1.

Leroy Baker and others to Edward W. Henderson, a tract of 40 acres at Accord. Consideration $1.

Charlotte A. Kennedy to Orren M. Kennedy, a parcel of land on southerly side of Franklin street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Charles Riseley to Minerva Martin, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

F. A. Burdett & Co. to Ascot Building Co., Inc. parcels of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration $100.

Jessie Craft and others by LeRoy Lounsberry as guardian to Fred Craft, a property in Ellenville. Consideration $800.

Edward C. Lord to Franklin B. Lord and another of Cedarhurst, N. Y., an undivided one-sixth part of land in town of Hurley. Consideration $100.

Nellie Roosa and Margaret Crist to Clarence V. Crossley, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk at Wallkill. Consideration $1.

DRY BROOK.

Dry Brook, Jan. 10.—Lavelle Tait of Belle Ayre was a business caller in this place the early part of the week.

Mrs. Emily Kittle is spending a few days with her children in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle, also Mrs. Emily Kittle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ort Haynes on Sunday.

J. J. Vice Vich returned to Kingston on Wednesday, having spent the week end with friends in this place.

The town board met Monday at Verner Marks's.

George Stewart lost a valuable cow the first of the week.

The Stewart family visited Mrs. S. S. Ballard of Roxbury on Sunday.

The Goulds returned to New York Monday having spent the week end at the farm.

Miss Kathryn Stewart and mother motored to Kingston the first of the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Connolly of Grand Gorge and J. J. Vice Vich of Oneonta.

Hallelujah Victory

The Hallelujah victory was that gained by the Britons over the combined Turks and Reds at Hull, in Flandders, England, March 30, 456. It is so named from the war cry adopted by the Britons.

Don't dope YOUR Cough

It is not wise to use remedies which depend upon "dope" such as narcotics, chloroform, cannabis or tar products. They may stop your cough temporarily by numbing the tissues, as most cough mixtures do, but this is not enough.

The inflamed air passages must be soothed naturally, the germ-laden mucus loosened and expelled in order to effect a lasting recovery. PERTUSSIN assists Nature to accomplish these results in a remarkably short time—and it is absolutely harmless.

Sold by all druggists in large and small bottles

PERTUSSIN Safe for Every Cough

For Itching Skin

Use Zemo, the Clean, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for itching torture, that cleanses and soothes the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin irritations begin to disappear.

Zemo banishes most skin irritations, makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Easy to apply at any time. At all druggists—35c and $1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Trust Company of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House, corner Main and Fair Streets, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 19, 1927.

Also for the purpose of said meeting will be the amendment of the certificate of incorporation and the By-Laws so as to increase the number of the number of the Board of Directors of the corporation from 19 to 21.

Polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. o'clock.

A. A. DAVIS Secretary

Carrying Uncle Sam's Fist to Nicaragua

The Cincinnati sailed to Nicaragua as part of the American armada to force the policies of the United States in the Nicaraguan revolution. Other cruisers of the same type, warships and destroyers were ordered to Central American waters.

KINGSTON MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE SALE

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

ON WALL STREET, UPTOWN,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Starting Wednesday, January 12, Ending Saturday, January 22.

This Cooperative Sale will take the place of our semi-annual WHAT'S LEFT Sale.

All Fall and Winter Merchandise for Men and Boys will be reduced during the 10 days of this sale.

Prompt and careful attention will be given to all phone or mail orders during this sale.

All goods purchased during this sale subject to exchange or money refunded.

ALL Mens' and Boy's WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS & DRAWERS

$4.00	$3.49
$3.25	$2.75
$2.75	$2.49
$2.50	$1.98
$2.00	$1.69
$1.50	99c
$1.00	79c

UNION SUITS

$5.00	$3.98
$4.00	$3.49
$3.50	$3.00
$3.25	$2.75
$3.00	$2.39
$2.00	$1.59
$1.50	$1.19

MEN'S PANTS

These prices include light or heavy weight dress or work pants, knickers and riding breeches.

$7.00	$5.98
$6.00	$4.98
$5.00	$3.98
$4.00	$2.98
$3.00	$2.29
$2.00	$1.59

FLANNEL SHIRTS

$5.00	$3.98
$4.00	$2.98
$3.00	$2.39
$2.00	$1.59
$1.00	79c

Men's Windbreakers

$13.00 Suede	$10.98
$5.00 Wool	$3.98
$5.00 Buckskin	$4.19
$2.00 Jersey	$1.59

MEN'S & BOYS' GLOVES

Prices below on dress work gloves or mitts. Leather or wool, Men's and Boys'.

$3.00	$2.29
$2.00	$1.59
$1.50	$1.19
$1.00	79c
50c	39c
25c	19c
15c	11c

MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

Was	SUITS	Now	Was	OVERCOATS	Now
$37.50		$32.75	$39.75		$32.75
$35.00		$29.75	$35.00		29.75
$29.75		$24.75	$29.75		$24.75
$25.00		$19.75	$25.00		$19.75
$19.75		$15.98	$19.75		$14.75

SHOES

MEN'S

Each and every pair of shoes sold carry with them our guarantee as to wear. Each and every pair guaranteed all leather.

$7.00	$5.98
$5.00	$3.98
$4.00	$2.98
$3.00	$2.29

BOYS'

$5.00	$3.98
$4.00	$2.98
$3.00	$2.29
$2.50	$1.65
$2.00	$1.49

MEN'S SOCKS

Included are silk, silk and wool, fibers, lisle and cottons, standard brands only.

$1 Silk 79c; 3 pr. for $2

50c	39c
25c	19c
15c	11c

MEN'S SHEEPSKINS

$18.00	$12.98
$12.75	$10.98
$11.75	$9.98
$10.00	$7.98

BOYS' SHEEPSKINS

$10.00	$7.98
$7.00	$5.98

Men's Mackinaws

$12.75	$10.98
$11.75	$9.98

$10.00 Boys' Corduroy 2 Pants Suits

$6.75

MEN'S OVERALLS

$3.00 Sweet-Orr	$2.50
$2.75 Sweet-Orr	$2.25
$2.50 Sweet-Orr	$1.95
$1.50 Improved	$1.25
$1.25 Improved	$1.00
$3.00 Unionalls	$2.59

NECKWEAR

$1.50	$1.19
$1.00	69c
50c	39c
35c	29c
25c	19c

KNEE PANTS

Included are cloth or corduroy knickers, golf pants or riding breeches.

$3.00	$2.39
$2.50	$1.98
$2.00	$1.59
$1.50	$1.19
$1.00	79c

MEN'S HATS

$4.00	$2.98
$3.00	$2.59

SPECIAL LOT

$3 - $4 Hats - $1.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

50c Garters	39c
25c Garters	19c
75c Suspenders	59c
65c Suspenders	49c
50c Suspenders	39c
25c Boys' Suspenders	19c

COLLARS

50c Van Heusens	39c
3 for	$1.00
35c Aratex, 29c; 4 for	$1.00
20c Arrow, 18c; 7 for	$1.00
25c Rubber	19c
50c Hdkfs.	39c
25c Hdkfs.	19c
15c Hdkfs.	11c
10c Hdkfs.	7c
10c White, 20 for	$1.00
$3.00 Muffler for	$2.19
$2.00 Muffler	$1.39
$1.50 Muffler	$1.00

GOLF SOCKS

MEN & BOYS

$3.00	$1.98
$2.00	$1.59
$1.50	79c
$1.00	79c
$1.00 Boys'	69c
50c Boys'	39c

BOYS' OVERCOATS

$14.75	$11.98
$11.75	$9.98
$10.00	$7.98
$8.00	$5.98
$7.00	$4.98
$5.00	$3.98

BOYS' SWEATERS

$4 - $5	$2.98
$3.00	$1.98
$2.00	$1.29

Special Lot

$1.50-$2.00 Sweaters 98c

BOYS' SUITS

Single or double breasted models with vest and one pair of knickers, one pair of golf pants.

$18.00	$14.98
$14.75	$11.98
$11.75	$9.98
$10.00	$7.98

MERCHANTS' COOPERATIVE SALE TAKES THE PLACE OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL WHAT'S LEFT SALE.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WOMAN IS FAVORED IN EXCHANGE PLAN

The American Legion, in carrying out its policy of assisting in the exchange of students between the United States and those countries allied in the World war, has aided in establishing a woman student in the graduate school of the University of Michigan for a year's study. The purpose is to foster accurate information regarding America and to promote friendly relations between the people of America and other countries.

The student is Miss Katherine Garvin, a graduate of Somerville college, Oxford. Her brother was killed in action in 1926. Her father is J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer of London, one of the foremost of British journalists. His articles dealing with Anglo-American relations have been widely quoted in the American press.

Miss Garvin conducts her studies with the advice of Prof. Alfred H. Lloyd, dean of the graduate school.

The awarding of the fellowship to Miss Garvin was made through the FIDAC, which is the international organization of veterans' societies of countries allied in the war. The American Legion is the member society of the United States. The fellowship was made possible through the co-operation of the English-speaking Union of the United States, an American society with headquarters in New York with 30 branches over the country.

The funds for the fellowship were supplied by Miss Frances E. Riggs of Detroit, a pioneer member of the union and founder of the Detroit branch. The fellowship has been placed under the combined auspices of FIDAC, the English-speaking union of the United States, and the English-speaking union of the British empire. It provides that the fellowship is to be held by a mature and carefully selected student from Great Britain who is interested to visit the United States for a year, study America at first hand, and assist in promoting friendly relations between British and American people.

The program of FIDAC appealed to the English-speaking union, the national secretary, John Daniels, said in announcing the fellowship, as it is closely in line with the purpose of the union, which is working to advance understanding through the broad medium of common speech.

Lemuel Bolles of New York, past national adjutant of the Legion, and chairman of the Legion delegation to the international congress of FIDAC held in Warsaw, Poland, in September, reported to the eighth national convention of the Legion that five scholarships had been arranged. Two were the gift of the Kosciuszko foundation of the United States; one was the gift of Howard B. Ward, of New York; another was the gift of the department of Kansas of the American Legion, and the other is the fellowship financed by Miss Riggs.

Henry D. Lindsley, past national commander of the Legion, was elected as vice president for the United States of FIDAC at the Warsaw congress.

Many Dormant Claims Have Been Made Valid

The American Legion has been informed that the liberalization of laws governing the payment of compensation to World war veterans or the dependents of deceased veterans, has made valid thousands of claims now lying domant in the files of the United States Veterans' bureau in Washington, D. C. These claims only have to be prosecuted by the persons involved to bring payment.

Claims experts of the American Legion, in their work at the veterans' bureau, daily discover valid claims, which, through ignorance of the law or some other reason, on the part of the veteran or his dependents, have not been prosecuted.

Too Many Pretty Girls

"Too many pretty girls," is the alibi given by Jules Verne-Fish post of the American Legion of East Rochester, N. Y., for the wreck of its bachelor club. The club was formed in the early days of the post with a goodly number of vowed bachelors as members. Casualties from Dan Cupid's darts have thinned the ranks until only two members remain.

Sponsor 'Mum Festival

A chrysanthemum festival sponsored by the Kingsbury (Calif.) post of the American Legion and its auxiliary, was the outstanding activity in community work in that city recently. The Legion auditorium, where the festival was held, was massed with exhibits of blossoms.

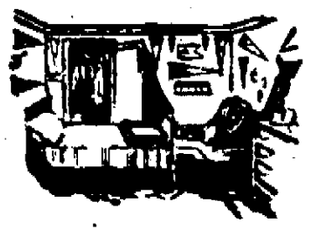
Post Forms Rifle Club

Members of the Ira Lee Spring post of the American Legion in Jamestown, N. Y., have formed a rifle club with 28 charter members. It is open to all former service men. Arrangements were made to use the indoor range of the state armory one evening a week, especially during cold weather.

Women and Sign Language

Women's intuition, remarks a jaundiced Kansas City citizen, is a species of counting that tells her by the way you tie your necktie whether you are going to have a lodge meeting that night or not.—Cooper's Weekly.

FIRE INSURANCE



YOUR boy's room is probably filled full of many valuable clothes, athletic supplies and furniture.

If like other boys' rooms, the value of its contents is considerable.

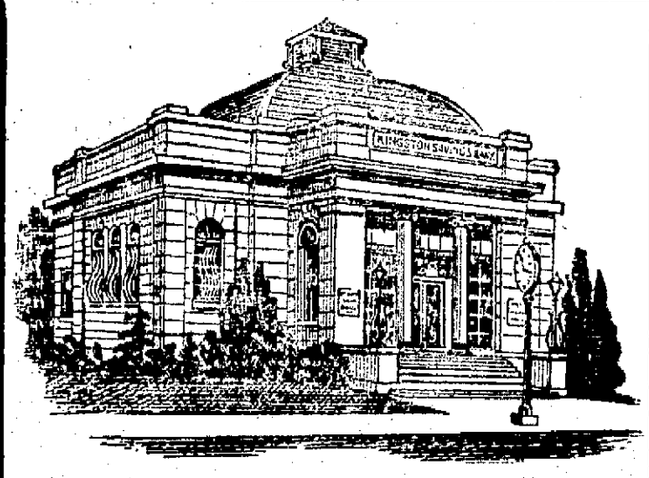
Suppose it should burn tonight?

This agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. will insure your household goods and personal belongings.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

TELEPHONE CALLS

NO 6 BROADWAY-UPSTAIRS OFFICE 25 | A. B. PARDEE, RES. | A. D. PARDEE, RES.



PUT YOUR MONEY IN A SAVINGS BANK WHERE IT DRAWS INTEREST

STATEMENT

— OF THE —

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1927

RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	$4,428,505.86
Bonds (Market Value)	2,402,874.07
Banking House	60,000.00
Accrued Interest	120,754.22
Promissory Notes	10,075.00
Cash on Hand	14,603.03
Cash in Banks	244,846.86
Other Assets	202.08
Total	$7,281,861.12

LIABILITIES.

Due Depositors, including interest to date	$6,467,341.81
Surplus (Market Value)	814,519.31
Total	$7,281,861.12

ONE DOLLAR OPENS AN ACCOUNT

Deposits Made on or Before Jan. 13th Will Draw Interest from Jan. 1st.

Kingston Savings Bank

Next Door to Court House

We Are Now Installing Safe Deposit Boxes.

INSURANCE

W. A. Van Valkenburgh

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 318 BROADWAY.

PHONES—442. Residence 2023.

We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.

Denison of Far North

A gyrfalcon is a giant white hawk having long, pointed wings. Its true home is Greenland, but occasionally it comes as far south as the northern United States, although it has rarely been seen in this country.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular Bi-weekly Dance Friday at K. of C. Hall—Imperial Orchestra—Everybody welcome.—Advertisement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against H. DeWitt Jordan, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Harry H. Epes, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick G. Traver, Attorney for Executor, at 285 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of June, 1927.

Dated, December 2, 1926.

HARRY H. EPES, Executor.

FREDERICK G. TRAVER, Attorney, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—

FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

McMunn's Auto Accident Fatal

Hugo McMunn, formerly of this city, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, New Brighton, Staten Island, on Sunday, January 9. He was fatally injured in an automobile accident in New Brighton on Friday evening and was taken to the hospital where he died.

He was the son of William and Catherine (nee Schrowang) McMunn He was born in Kingston and spent his younger life here, going to New Brighton to enter the coal business. Besides his wife, Anna Nelson, he is survived by two small children, Doris Beatrice and Hugo, Jr He also leaves his father and mother and one brother, William McMunn. Funeral on Wednesday morning, January 12, from St. Peter's Church of New Brighton. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brighton.

Creek Ice Is Being Harvested

John A. Fischer of Abeel street this morning started a force of men harvesting ice from the Rondout creek. He stated that he expects to cut from five to six thousand tons of ice The ice runs from 11 to 12 inches in thickness and is of good quality This is the first ice to be harvested this winter from the Rondout creek

Diet to Save the Teeth

Before many years the dreaded visit to the dentist may be a thing of the past. In place of drillings and fillings to preserve the teth, we may substitute an easy diet of fish and cabbage. This, says Popular Science Monthly, is the recent prediction made by Dr Bernard Gottlieb, of the University of Vienna. Tooth decay may be prevented by eating certain foods, he declared, and within five years the dentists hope to have enough data to present a definite tooth-preserving diet. "Experiments with sea foods have encouraged us to believe we are now on the right track," he said.

He named cabbage, brussels sprouts and spinach as valuable tooth builders, for the reason that they contain lime salts which are the basis of tooth enamel.

Believe It or Not!

There are no seasons in the Malay jungle, according to Carveth Wells, the explorer, who wrote "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" While one tree is in bud another near by may be in full bloom, according to Wells. In the great mud flats along the coast there are fish that live in holes and climb trees for relaxation. Mr. Wells declares he saw a fish scoot down from its perch in a tree, trip to the edge of a pool and scoop up water in its fin, which it poured on its head to cool itself.

Runner Well Paid

Paavo Nurmi receives 50 cents each time his foot touches the ground during a race, according to statistics compiled by the sports editor of the Budapest newspaper Magyarsag. He calculated that Nurmi received an average of 35,000 Hungarian crowns for each step taken in the various races in which he has participated. Thirty-five thousand crowns, is the equivalent of half a dollar, American money.—Exchange.

Weak, Puny Children Get Better Quickly

Right Way To Put On Good Flesh and Make Them Grow Up Strong and Vigorous.

Don't take any chances when your frail child is underweight and needs the help of vitalizing vitamines.

Go right to any druggist and get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil-Compound Tablets. You can get 60 tablets for 60 cents and as they are sugar coated children like to take them.

There's plenty of vitamines in McCoy's—just the kind needed to bring strength and health to your child and give him the happy start in life that is his privilege.

Just give him McCoy's for 20 days Mother, instead of the nasty tasting, stomach upsetting Cod Liver Oil and then if you are not happy over the good results get your money back.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the infection and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Missing

Search was made for Marion K. Baker, twenty, formerly preceptress of Henderson High School, Watertown, N. Y. She dropped from sight the day before Christmas.

(International Newsreel)

SAW CRESCENT FALL BEFORE THE CROSS

St. Stephan's Cathedral Has Long History.

For the first time in over 400 years the gothic spire of St. Stephan's cathedral in Vienna is without a watchman. Thirty years ago automatic street fire alarms made the fire watch a mere supernumerary But the habit of centuries was strong, and the post was not finally abolished until recently, when Vienna decided to cut down city expenses. Similar customs enduring from the Middle ages go down with the passing of the fire watch and town crier, although an exception is that the muezzin still continues his call to prayer from the Moslemized minarets of St. Sophia in Constantinople

St. Stephan's has been Vienna's watchdog through trying times. When the Turk marched west in 1683, and again in 1809 when the French threatened Austrian supremacy, the old cathedral tower did good service. Gold-braided generals watched from its gargoyled lookout and sent forth swift messengers on hazardous missions. Visible from distant points of the horizon, its spires have been familiar landmarks since the Fourteenth century

Most visitors to Vienna climb the tower. Starting in darkness, one follows the small spiral stairway until it becomes less dusky by reason of narrow slits let into the outside wall. At about the height of the surrounding buildings a balcony juts out from the church, providing a vantage point from which to view St. Stephan's place, the large square in front of the church. To get this view one stands on a beautiful tower built by Rudolph IV. The plains of Hungary lie to the northeast, with the Carpathian mountains beyond.

A climb down a short perpendicular ladder leads to the belfry. Here, from heavy beams, hang bronze bells in huge clusters. Josephine, the largest bell, cast in the reign of Joseph I from guns captured from the Turks as they fled from Vienna in 1683, was heard for the first time when Charles VI entered the city for his coronation. Close by is, or was until recently, the fire watch.

These guardians of safety, in old days, wore a uniform similar to that of soldiers on line duty. At the first puff of suspicious-looking smoke anywhere in the city they picked up a huge trumpet and with loud blasts announced their discovery to sleeping citizens.

From just over the room of the fire watch Count Starhemberg sat on a stone bench and watched the advance of the red crescent when the Turk made his historic attack on western civilization so many years ago. Leopold I had fled with his court, leaving the city defenseless. From July until September Vienna tottered under the Turkish siege. Count Starhemberg and his officers repaired the fortifications as best they could, with the assistance of students and citizens whom they drilled to act as reinforcements until help arrived. Day after day and week after week the Austrian general climbed to his lookout in the church steeple to scan the northwestern horizon for troops he believed were hurrying across Silesia and Moravia, now part of Czechoslovakia.

Part of the defense had already gone down before the Turks when on September 11, 1683, as the gray light of morning turned to pink, the tireless watcher saw the sparkle of a helmet. Between him and the Danube floated the Christian banners of John Sobieski of Poland. On came the ranks of Poles and Germans into the midst of the astonished Mussulman host. White tents and red crescents went down before the combined armies hurled against them. The Turk went back to his home beside the Bosporus and Leopold I came back to Vienna. Leopold's first visit was to St. Stephan's cathedral, where a Te Deum was sung. His first order authorized Count Starhemberg to introduce into his armorial bearings the spire of the cathedral, a wall and the letter L.

Timid

A conversation with an old Dartmoor farmer's wife turned on an empty house in the neighborhood.

"I am surprised," said the visitor, "that such a fine place should stand empty so long."

"Ah, sir," replied the old lady, "it's a fine house, but it's festive with rats."

DAIRY FACTS

COVERED SPACE FOR DAIRY HERD

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The open shed or covered barnyard is a practical method of housing dairy cows. It provides the best-known method of saving and preserving all the fertilizing constituents of the manure; it permits the feeding under shelter of roughage and makes possible its utilization for bedding; when there is plenty of bedding, cows so housed keep cleaner than those confined in stanchions. These are the principal points in favor of the open-shed system, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

In an experiment at the Beltsville station it was found that the cows in the open shed produced a little more milk, but at a greater cost for feed, than the cows in the closed barn. The more timid cows were fought away from the feed racks in the shed, which resulted in a much lower production from such cows Probably it would be a matter of economy to confine the cows at feeding time. Cows so housed should be dehorned

The labor required under the two systems was slightly greater with the open shed Had the cows been milked in the open shed this would not have been the case, but since this practice is not recommended in the production of market milk, the cows in this experiment were taken to a separate stable for milking. Sixty-eight per cent more bedding was used in the open shed

Helpful Plan Outlined to Dehorn Young Calves

During each year there are many questions about killing the horns on little calves. Thus we print the following from a bulletin from the Ohio experiment station:

When the calf is four to seven days old the hair over and around the knobs that later produce horns is clipped close. The moistened end of a stick of caustic potash is then rubbed over the horn until a spot about the size of a dime becomes raw.

Grease may be applied to the outer edge of the spot to prevent spread of the caustic and making the sore larger than necessary.

The calf should be kept in the dry for a few hours after the treatment. Following the successful application of the caustic a scab will form over the knob and drop off in a few days.

Stick caustic potash can be procured at a drug store for a few cents, and may be kept for some time in a tightly stoppered bottle. While handling the caustic it should be wrapped in paper to prevent injury to the hands.

Lactic Acid Bacteria in Milk Causes It to Sour

Milk sours because of the affection for it of tiny germs, called lactic acid bacteria.

Lactose, which is milk sugar, is converted by these bacteria into lactic acid. When development of this acid has gone far enough, the milk sours.

Lactic acid bacteria are everywhere and their numbers multiply fast in ordinary market milk if the milk be warm, while at a cooler temperature their multiplication is slower. In evaporated milk, which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with 60 per cent of the water removed, lactic acid germs have no opportunity to get to the milk, which explains the reason why the evaporated product in hermetically sealed cans will keep indefinitely on the pantry shelf.

Lactic acid forms on the milk proteins, causing them to precipitate in the form of a curd. When small quantities of acid are present, the precipitate is flocculent. When large quantities are present, the precipitate is heavy and forms a compact curd.

Dairy Hints

Feed a bulky, palatable ration, including salt.

* * *

Feed the cows a ration made up of several feeds for variety.

* * *

Under natural conditions the calf takes its milk frequently and in small quantities.

* * *

Using a milk stool on a cow's back, it has been found by actual experience, improves the cow exactly as much as the milk stool.

* * *

The young dairy calf must be kept healthy. Impaired condition the first year may mean impaired capacity for production when a cow.

* * *

More attention to the care of milk and cream will improve the quality and eventually command a higher price.

* * *

Ground soy beans make an excellent feed for dairy cows and dairymen are beginning to grow them for that purpose.

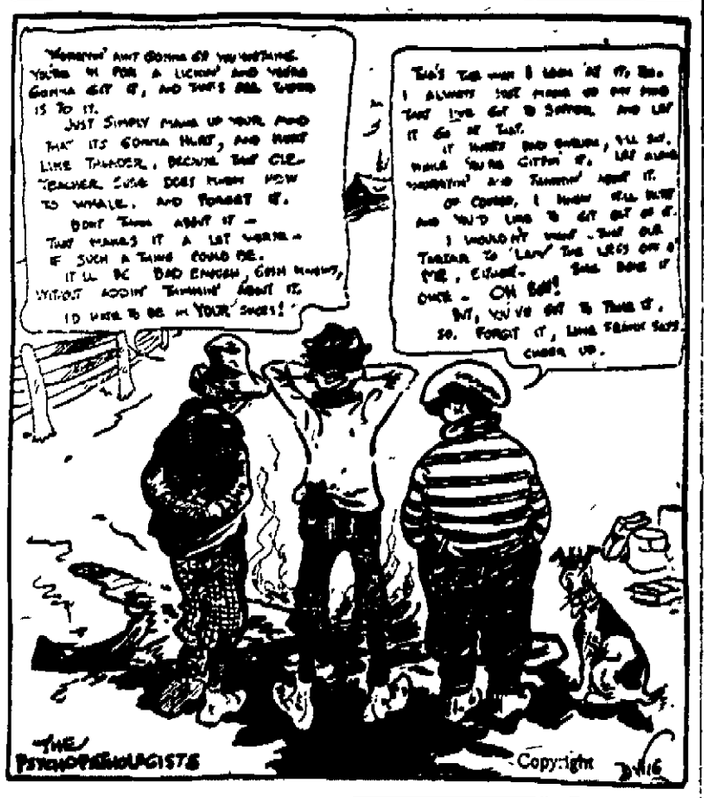
* * *

The importance of using the element of rennin to hold milk in sheets by the fact that 99 per cent of the bacteria in market milk come from rennin.

Uncle Eben

"A best race," said Uncle Eben, "is de season of showin' a man he didn't know as much as he thought he did. But de very next time de pointer flies up he cutest back fuh another season."—Washington Star.

SCHOOL DAYS



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MAKE YOUR MARK

ANY man who has encountered a grizzly in the open has had an experience that was interesting and instructive, even if it was not enjoyable.

This American forest monarch, the biggest and strongest of modern wild beasts, is one of the few animals who believes in and practices advertising.

A full grown grizzly, when he has decided on what part of the hunting range he desires for himself, announces the fact by rearing himself against a pine tree, and while thus erect reaches as far as he can and writes his mark of ownership with his claws. This act he repeats until he has left his mark in a sufficient number of places to give general notice of ownership.

Should another bear passing one of these trees decide that he, too, would like that particular hunting ground, he rears himself like his predecessor and makes his mark. If it falls below the scar made by the first bear he passes on content to leave the area to its established owner. But if he succeeds in equaling the mark already made he waits to dispute in battle the right of territory.

* * * * * * *

There is much of the spirit of challenge in all life.

We all of us go about making marks and seeking to leave an impression of greatness. But while we copy one part of the grizzly's idea we neglect the far more important feature that distinguishes his act.

The grizzly stretches to his full height. Too many of us make a mark that is far below our capacity and rest content to let that stand for the best we can do.

A measure half full is a dishonest measure, and a man is dishonest to himself who does not fill to his highest capabilities his place in the world and seek to get out of himself the best that is in him.

* * * * * * *

Better think too much of yourself than too little. Better yet, of course to estimate yourself for what you really are. But do not let the charge of egotism lessen your endeavors to accomplish.

"L'etat, c'est moi!" "I am the state," said Louis XIV.

Voltaire tells us that up to that moment he had been a king only in name, like his father and namesake. But although he spoke the words of defiance, dressed not in robes of office, but in the garb of a huntsman, he established then and there his right to be known as a real king and furnished France with one of the most brilliant administrations in all its history.

He reached up to his full height when he made his mark for others to look upon.

Victor Hugo, supreme as a word painter, the greatest novelist of modern times, in his old age attended a performance of one of his earliest plays. At the close of the performance he said: "My God, what a genius the man who wrote that."

"Egotist" the world would call him, but he spoke only the bare truth, he was a genius. It is only egotism without basis of accomplishment that should disgust and tire us of self-appraisal.

But to come back to the bear. He sets us a splendid example. He makes a high mark and then endeavors to live up to it. He strains every muscle and nerve when he puts his individual imprint where all his companions may read it.

We can do a great deal worse than to imitate the grizzly—be a bear and make your mark.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Organized weather observations were made in Italy as long ago as 1654.

Old Building Rule

An "eavesdrop" was an ancient custom or law by which a proprietor was not permitted to build to the edge of his estate, leaving a space so as not to throw the eavesdrop on the land of his neighbor.

What Lincoln Would Have Said

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE is that blasphemy that speaks,
Of heaven with the hectic cheeks
Of dissipation. There can be
Another sort of blasphemy,
A sacrilege another kind:
When men assume to speak the mind
Of Lincoln, when they dare to say
What he would think upon this day,
What he would say if he had pow'r
Upon some question of the hour.

What Lincoln would have said he said;
Now let the record stand. The dead
Have rights as well as living men.
Who dares to speak for Lincoln then?
His great heart sleeps. Who shall assume
To stand beside the martyr's tomb
And answer now for Lincoln's heart?
What base ventriloquistic art
With Lincoln's voice today recites?
Remember that the dead have rights.

Hide not behind the honest fame
Of Lincoln, seek to cloak your shame
In his white robes. For only ghouls
Rob great men's graves, and only fools
Put on the garments they lay down,
The jester in the monarch's crown.
Play demagogue, if play you must.
But keep your hands off dead men's dust,
Nor rob the great defenseless dead
And say "what Lincoln would have said."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IF YOU think the thing you're about to do might be wrong, listen to your mother and don't do it. If you know it's right, listen to your mother, but go ahead.

Why is it next week looks bigger than all last year?

Once you let your neighbor come in without knockin', you gotta keep the latch on all the time.

FOR THE GANDER—

Educatin' a fool is as much use as givin' a blind man a birthday present of a mirror.

Even a traffic cop'll talk gentle when there's no motors in sight.

If people hate you, it's often on account of some'n inside themselves. But if they despise you—look into it.

(Copyright.)

"When a young fellow determines to get ahead," says Suzanna Sarah, "it is a pretty fair indication he already has one."

Odd Collection

A collection which is remarkable both in scope and oddity has lately been sent to the American Museum of Natural History by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews. The collection consists of more than 1,000 skins of various kinds.

THIS IS DAVE'S AD

D. KANTROWITZ

2 Big Masquerade Dances

THIS MONTH

JAN. 21—W. C. AT THE WHITE EAGLE HALL.

JAN. 26—V. F. W. AT THE ARMORY.

Attend and Enjoy Yourself

AND—WE HIRE OUT

COSTUMES

Come Early and Get Yours

SKATING

TIME IS HERE

Everything in Skating Equipment For All.

Men's and Women's Shoe Hockeys	$4.29 & $4.79
Men's and Women's Tubular Shoe Hockeys	$7.45
Sheep Lined Helmets	$1.98 & $2.50
Corduroy Breeches	$2.69 up
Heavy Wool Short Hose	50c up
Golf Hose	59c up
Girls' Colored Suede Leather Windbreakers	$14.85
Men's Alligator Leather Windbreakers	$12.85
Men's Leather Windbreakers $10.85, reversible:	$12.85
Round Neck Slipover Heavy Wool Sweaters	$3.95
Snappy Tailored Breeches	$3.98 up
Wool Hockey Hats (Elastic Wool)	35c & 50c
Sheepskin Lined, Glove Leather, Short Jacket	$16.50

ASK FOR DAVE.

D. Kantrowitz

46-48 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

"Where you meet your friends."

GEE! IT'S GREAT TO SAVE AT DAVE'S.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

GOOD VAUDEVILLE YOU CAN ALWAYS SEE HERE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

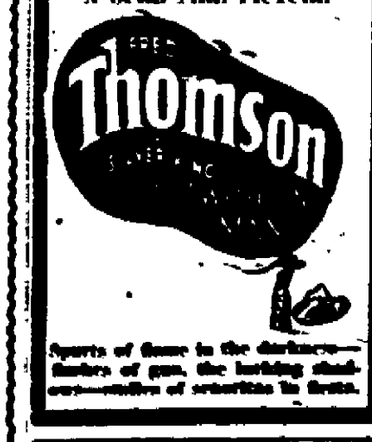
VAUDEVILLE DeLUXE

FEATURING

DAINTY JUNE and HER COMPANY of 7

A MERRY MELANGE OF SONG AND DANCE.

A SURE FIRE PICTURE



Sparts of flame in the darkness—flashes of gun, the lurking shadows—smiles of scarlettas in death.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

WILLIAM MORROW & CO.

—IN—

"THE COUNTY ROAD" AND OTHER ACTS

PRICES:

Mat., 2:30, Chi. (except Hol. or Sat.) 10c; Adults 30c

Eve., 7 & 9, Chi. (Except Hol. or Sat.) 20c

Adults 30c & 50c

Advertise in the

One Cent a Word Column.

Quick Results.

Students Hurt In Academy Fire

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 10 (AP).—Fire today destroyed Randolph Macon Academy for boys here, injuring ten of the 200 students, who were forced to flee in night clothes. Two of the injured reported to be seriously hurt were taken to a hospital at Winchester.

The blaze was discovered in the basement of the three story brick building and spread so rapidly that practically all of the students in the dormitory on the upper floors were forced to jump from windows.

SCHOOL NO. 7 PUPILS ENJOY SLEIGH RIDE

The pupils of School No. 7 enjoyed a sleigh ride on Friday night in a large sleigh drawn by two horses and driven by George Johnson. The occasion had every appearance of the olden-time sleigh rides which were very prevalent in the days before the horse became rather extinct, so to speak. The sleigh was packed with straw and every little one was snugly tucked under a blanket in order to keep out the cold.

It appeared as though the children enjoyed the event more than past generations, due to the novelty. The course of the ride was about the streets of the city and the party joyfully sang as the sleigh sped along, drawn by the team on which a large number of bells were placed.

Mrs. Carl Preston was the chaperon of the party and saw that every child was safely taken care of. After the ride all visited Candyland where refreshments were served and relished by the children after the appetizing ride.

These who enjoyed the ride were: Ruth Morse, Charles Smith and brother, Edwin Burgevin, William Dessing, Donald Morse, Adelbert Kinnade, Oren Bonesteel, Archibald Gardiner, Dwight Parker, Vernon Hull, Preston Warren, Helen Winchell, Jane Whitney, Evelyn McLane, Charlotte Rockwell, Dorothy Kaplan, Bessie Johnson, Muriel Obumans, Rebecca Perlman, Mildred Moffatt, Warren Ingalsbe, Dorothy Winchell, Sydney Ladlie, Arthur Burns, Gertrude Glass, Ruth Johnson and Rosaline Preston, Jr.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular Bi-weekly Dance Friday at K. of C. Hall—Imperial Orchestra—Everybody welcome.—Advertisement.

Colds

Be quick—be sure

Deal promptly with a cold. Use the most efficient, most complete help. That is HILL'S. It is no ideal that we paid $1,000,000 for it. HILL'S stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Millions now employ it. Start it today.

HILL'S Cascara-Quinine

Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

ANOTHER WOMAN'S SACRIFICE

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

NURSE WINIFRED stood beside Muriel's cot in the children's ward, waiting for the doctor's verdict.

"I'm afraid we'll have to send her home tomorrow," he said at last. "That hip disease is completely cured. It has been for weeks, you know. We've kept the child principally—well, because you have taken a fancy to her," he said, smilingly.

"I like them all," said the nurse. "But this little five-year-old—poor little motherless thing! Doctor, I don't like to think of that father of hers taking her."

"I'm afraid he's got the law on his side," the doctor answered. "Besides, what's the matter with him?"

"I don't like him, doctor," answered the nurse. "I don't think he's the sort of man who would be kind to a child."

"Nonsense!" said the doctor, brusquely. "Anyhow, she can't stay here forever."

"Just one week longer!" pleaded Nurse Winifred.

"Very well. One week. But no longer," said the doctor, as he turned away.

Nurse Winifred felt the tears come into her eyes. She had mothered Muriel Clauson ever since the child had been brought there by the father, a year before. The mother was dead; the father, who came every week, seemed to like the little girl after his fashion, but Nurse Winifred did not like him. Dark, scowling, sullen, he never noticed her, never did anything but sit by the cot side and glower at his child, who was plainly almost afraid of him.

When Muriel learned that she was to go home with her father in the near future she was heartbroken.

"Promise me you'll come too, nurse," she pleaded. And Nurse Winifred, to save the child a week of heartbreak, promised that she would.

She broke the news to the father the next day. He only glared at her mercilessly. She found herself wondering whether he would know how to care for the child, whether there were any women in his family. He was a maker of stained glass, she had learned, and lived in two or three poorly furnished rooms in an unfashionable, rather Bohemian part of the town. Still, a father has rights. But Nurse Winifred felt that it would be scandalous to let the child go to a home where there would be no woman to care for it.

"I suppose you will get some one to look after the child," she suggested.

"I am capable of looking after her," answered the father.

"But you want a woman to care for her. You can't look after a child yourself!"

"I'll have no woman in my house," he almost shouted at her.

"You'll have to," answered Nurse Winifred deliberately. "Otherwise—you shall not get possession of the child."

"Maybe you'd like to look after her yourself!" jeered the man.

Nurse Winifred flushed. "I certainly should," she answered quietly. "However, that is not the point. I shall speak to the hospital authorities."

And she took the matter up with them. They agreed that it might be possible to have the child committed to an institution. "But it wouldn't be wise," was the verdict. "No doubt the father will prove amenable to reason. You see, the poor are suspicious, and it would give the hospital a bad name."

The nurse retired, completely baffled. She thought about the matter all day, and cried most of the night. Then she arrived at her decision. When the father came she told him plainly that she was willing to give up her spare time to the child. She would come for a couple of hours daily; if he was unwilling she would have the child taken from him.

The man looked at her with dull rage. He had not dreamed that she would take him at his word.

"Well, I guess I can stand it for two hours a day," he answered at length.

When the time came for the child's removal she accompanied him in a cab to where he lived. It was a cozy little apartment, not nearly so bad as she had imagined. It consisted of five rooms, and the nurse was sure, the moment she set eyes on it, that a woman had had a part in the furnishing. Perhaps it was the dead mother. She pitied her devoutly. Then, being a practical woman, Nurse Winifred at once set about preparing for the child's life in the flat.

"You'll have to have a cr.b," she said.

The man pulled out a roll of bills and handed her fifty dollars. "Order what you want," he said curtly.

That was the beginning of the strange experience. The man's workroom was at the end of the flat, a large room filled with glass of all shapes and sizes. Angels' heads started out from between strips of lead. The floor was splashed with coloring. When the nurse came Clauson shut himself up and refused to see her.

Weeks passed. They hardly ever met. Clauson had given her a key and knew her hours. She would hear him at work in his room as she tended Muriel. Gradually she began to see that a certain affection had sprung up between the child and the father. She began to pity the lonely man. Once, when they met, she showed this sympathy, and she fancied that the look in his eyes was like that of a dog, starving for affection. But then the mask fell again, and he was gruffer than ever when they next met.

One day, as she was leaving, he came in and stood beside her.

"Well, how long is this going on?" he asked.

"As long as I am needed," she answered with spirit.

The man seemed suddenly to change. "Sit down a minute," he said. "I want to tell you that—that I am not ungrateful for what you have done. You are fond of the child. But you don't know what she means to me. I—I want to explain my rudeness."

"It will take a lot of explaining," thought Nurse Winifred; but she only waited for what he was going to say.

"I want to tell you," he continued, "that the child's mother is still alive."

"Then why don't you bring her?" demanded Nurse Winifred, starting up in consternation.

"Because she wouldn't come," he answered. She never wanted the child. She hated the idea of giving life to her. She only cared for—society, and such things."

"Oh!" murmured the nurse, beginning to sense something of the tragedy.

"I wrote to her after she had left me. She ran away—she left a note for me saying that she couldn't live in poverty. I was not successful then. It was hard work to live. But she never cared for the child. I wrote to her, begging her to come back for her sake. But she refused. She secured a divorce from me in the West and married a rich man. The child meant nothing to her and does not remember her.

"After that experience I hated all women. I vowed that no woman should ever enter my home again. I resolved to bring up the child alone, to try to make her better than her mother was. But she had to go to the hospital, and, and—"

"I understand," answered Nurse Winifred gently.

"Then, when you came here I determined never to see you. But you showed me that there were some women who were different. And I am sorry. I know how you have given all your spare time in spite of the work in the hospital. So I want to make you a suggestion. I am not fit to care for the child. Take her away and bring her up as yours. I will pay you. I am doing well, and I can sign an agreement—"

"Nonsense, Mr. Clauson," answered the nurse promptly. "I am willing to continue coming here. Muriel likes me, and—it is my greatest happiness."

Her eyes filled with tears. He made no answer, but went out of the room quickly.

But after that she had, more and more frequently, glimpses of the real man beneath the mask of indifference and selfishness. It was a slow process. It began when they put their heads together to plan for the girl's welfare. But it might have been infinitely slow had not Nurse Winifred suddenly failed to appear one afternoon.

The next day Clauson was at the hospital. They told him that she had been struck down with pneumonia from overwork; that there was no chance for her.

Nurse Winifred, lying in a coma, was wholly ignorant of the man who sat beside her bed. He had been there from morn till night for seven days.

"There is one chance in a hundred," the doctor said. "It is the critical period. If she awakens . . . but she is not likely to awaken."

As the angels of death and life struggled with one another the sound of a man's grief reached the nurse's mind in its misty recesses. Faintly she opened her eyes.

"Live!" he was whispering. "Live for Muriel—and me."

With all her effort she focused her consciousness upon the words.

"Yes! I will live!" she whispered back.

Might Have Gone on With the Quotation

"By the way, knowing my great admiration for Lord Beaconsfield, tales and anecdotes connected with him were often brought to me by friends who knew how gladly I should hear them. Here is one told me by the late duke of Sutherland whom I used to see a great deal of when he was at Stafford and had a flat in Ryder street. Dining at the Guildhall shortly after becoming prime minister, Disraeli was thus addressed by the facetious lord mayor:

"One may say in the words of Banquo in Macbeth: 'Thou hast it now—king, Cawdor, Glamis, all, as the weird women promised.'

"Very appropriate," exclaimed Bernal Osborne, who never forgot nor forgave the dagger thrust spoken of in my "Uncensored Recollections," "but why didn't he go on?"

"Go on—why?" asked Stafford.

Bernal grinned and replied: "Why, the next words are, 'and I fear thou play'dst most foully for it.'"—From "More Uncensored Recollections," Anonymous.

Kissing Discovered Early

A young Cretan fondly embracing a pretty maid who slyly rests her head on his shoulder is sculptured on a vase recently exhumed on that Grecian isle. It proves that kissing was a popular pastime 15 centuries before Christ and that modern sheiks and flappers could teach the Cretans nothing about the "soul kiss." Ages ago the Cretan civilization was buried on this island—perhaps by an earthquake. Now excavations are bringing to light many evidences of the joys, sorrows and loves of the domestic and social life of its ancient inhabitants. They were people much like us.—Capper's Weekly.

Source of Quinine

Cinchona or chinchona is the name of the tree from the bark of which is prepared the valuable medicine called quinine. The tree is a native of South America, growing best on the moist eastern slope of the Andes mountains, but it has been successfully introduced into India, Burma, Ceylon and the West Indies. The bark of this tree is called Peruvian bark, because it was in Peru that the Spaniards first learned of its medicinal properties. It is also known as cinchona bark, and from it quinine is obtained, which in the form of sulphate of quinine has a wide use in the practice of medicine.

In the News Spotlight

RICE W. MEANS

MAE MURRAY

BISHOP ALMA WHITE

WM. E. SMYSER

Economy has weakened national defenses, Senator Rice W. Means, of Colorado, charged. Mae Murray, film actress, was reported to have had her nose's shape changed at a Cincinnatti hospital. Bishop Alma White, of the Pillar of Fire Church at Zarapath, N. J., returned after an official visit to Europe. William E. Smyser, dean of the Ohio Weslyan University, urged male students to study home economics.

WEEK OF PRAYER AT ALBANY AVENUE CHURCH

This week will be observed as a Week of Prayer at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, and services will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. There will be a different speaker each evening, and the program will be as follows:

Tuesday, January 11—Prayer and Faith. The Rev. Charles B. Smith.

Wednesday, January 12—Prayer and Power. The Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve.

Thursday, January 13—Prayer and Work. The Aev. Justin D. Field.

Friday, January 14—Prayer and Love. The Rev. Ernest G. Reith.

Many try to keep up with the neighbors and many more try to get ahead of them.

Beware of Poor Minds

When you are driving look out for the man with the poor mind rather than the one with the poor eyesight.

Dr. Harold D. Judd of Detroit has recently made a study of 100 serious automobile casualties in co-operation with the Detroit police department, and has come to the conclusion that poor minds, rather than poor eyes, are the cause of most of the accidents. "A man with only 50 per cent visual efficiency and 100 per cent mentality," Doctor Judd is quoted as saying, "would make a more perfect driver than the man with perfect eyes and half mentality. Observation has shown that the man with perfect eyes and full intelligence is liable to be more careless than the man who knows his eyesight is bad, but who is mentally normal."

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An Authority

A prominent London doctor says we should take food in the dark, but perhaps "Rastus" would a better authority on this than a London doctor.
—Charleston Daily Mail.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—An unexpectedly large increase of more than 150,000 tons in the December unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation furnished the stimulus for another advance in prices in today's stock market. Trading, however, was only in moderate volume, and confined largely to the professional element. Gains ranged from one to five points.

United States Steel common crossed 159 for a gain of more than one point, but the best exhibitions of group strength were given by the northwestern rails, chemicals and oils. Credit conditions continued easy, and the January reinvestment demand was still making itself felt in the high grade dividend paying issues.

Prospects of special dividend distributions furnished the motive for bullish demonstrations in several of the rail shares, special strength being shown by the stocks of the so-called "Hill roads." Continuation of heavy freight traffic, and operating economies disclosed in the monthly earning statements, also were factors in the accumulation of the rail issues.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares revived a number of old merger and dividend rumors, all of which lacked confirmation. Atlantic Refining, General Asphalt and Barnsdall A, with early gains of 2 to 3 points, were among the leaders in that group. Commercial Solvents B extended its early gain to five points before the end of the third hour and Mathieson Alkali and American Agricultural Chemical preferred each sold three points higher.

South Porto Rican Sugar, Loew's Theatres, Electric Boat sold at their highest prices in a year, or longer.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. 'Phone 295.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	
American Can	48
American Car & Foundry	101¾
American Locomotive	108½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	141⅝
American Sugar	82⅜
American Tel. & Tel.	154¼
American Woolen	81⅝
Anaconda Copper Mining	48¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	165¾
Baldwin Locomotive	184⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	108⅞
Bethlehem Steel	47½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	30
California Petroleum	31¼
Canadian Pacific	167½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	62¼
Chandler Motors Pfd	33
Chesapeake & Ohio	160½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	78¼
Chrysler Motors	42⅝
Consolidated Gas	109¼
Corn Products	48
Crucible Steel	80⅝
Du Pont	177½
Erie	40⅝
Famous Players	118½
Fleischmann	48⅝
General Asphalt	87¼
General Electric	84¼
General Motors	155½
Goodrich Rubber	48⅝
Great Northern, Pfd.	84½
Great Northern Ore	19½
Int. Comb. Engine	47¾
Int. Nickel	43⅛
International Paper	59½
Jordan Motors	22
Kennecott Copper	61½
Lehigh Valley	101½
Mack Truck	93⅞
Marland Oil	57¼
Mid. Cont. Pet.	36⅝
Motor Wheel	23⅜
New York Central	141½
New York, New Haven & Hart'd.	46⅝
New York, Ontario & Western	24⅜
Norfolk & Western	156⅝
North American	48
Northern Pacific	80¼
Pan Handle Prod	15
Packard Motors	36
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A	
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B	63½
Pennsylvania Railroad	57⅜
Philips Petroleum	56⅞
Pierce Arrow	28⅜
Pressed Steel Car	
Radio Corp. of America	53½
Ray Cooper Con	
Reading	96⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	58⅝
Royal Dutch	53¾
Sinclair Consolidated	19⅞
Southern Pacific	105⅛
Southern Railway	124½
St. Oil California	58½
St. Oil New Jersey	39
Studebaker	53⅝
Texas Co.	57
Texas & Pacific Ry.	
Tobacco Products	100¼
Union Pacific	161¾
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	220
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	80
U. S. Rubber	63
U. S. Steel	159
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	70
White Motors	56⅝
Willys-Overland	24
America La France	8½

P.-T. A's to Meet.

The Parent-Teacher Associations of Schools No. 6 and 7 will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the respective school buildings. The meeting at School No. 6 is called for 3:10 o'clock and the one at No. 7 School for 3:45.

Dies of Injuries at Miami.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Robert Knox, 76 year old retired hotelkeeper of West Albany, N. Y., died in a hospital today of injuries suffered Friday in an automobile collision.

DIED.

KIMMENS—In this city, January 9th, 1927, Susan M. Stuyvesant, wife of the late George M. Kimmens.

Funeral at the residence, 85 Washington avenue, on Tuesday evening, 7:15 o'clock. Interment in the Krumville Cemetery on Wednesday.

In Memoriam.

POST—Carrie Post, who died January 5, 1918.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain.
We have suffered since we lost you.
Life will never be the same
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Matters Before The Surrogate

In the surrogate's court letters of administration have been issued to Herman Germer, Sr., in the estate of Annie Germer of the town of Wawarsing. Value of estate $900 personal. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, attorney for petitioner.

Letters of administration were issued to Gardiner DeGraff, a brother, in the estate of Henry DeGraff of the town of Esopus. Value of estate $500 personal. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, attorney for petitioner.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The remains of Byron U. Whittaker, formerly of this city, will arrive from Freeport, L. I., on Wednesday at 2:15 on the West Shore train. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Susan M. Stuyvesant, wife of the late George M. Kimmens, died at 85 Washington avenue on Sunday, January 9. She is survived by one son, Arthur S.; one daughter, Mrs. Ira G. Brodhead, and one grandson, Dr. Stephen H. Brodhead, all of this city.

The remains of John Adams, husband of Frances Smith, formerly of this city, will arrive here Wednesday from Ozone Park, L. I., where he died on January 8. Funeral from the mortuary chapel of A. Carr & Son at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Tillson, Jan. 10—The funeral of Edward Burke, who died on Sunday, January 2, was held on Wednesday afternoon from Friends Church. The Rev. Mr Coutant officiated. Mr Burke was a resident of this place but a short time and was stricken with an illness shortly after his arrival last fall. His wife is the only survivor.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Redican was held from her home, 166 Murray street, this morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 when a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father William H. Kennedy. The bearers were: Hugh F. Connelly, Patrick Sweeney, Michael Keating and Patrick Kilroy. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Kennedy conducted the committal services.

Mrs. Maria A. Deyo, widow of Albert Deyo, died January 4 at her home in Poughkeepsie. Funeral services were held January 6 with interment in the Lloyd cemetery. She was the daughter of Hiram Hasbrouck and was born on the farm at Bonticou 74 years old. She is survived by two half brothers, Delancy Hasbrouck of Ohioville and Walter Hasbrouck of Highland; two half sisters, Mrs. Frank Wilklow of Lloyd and Miss Maggie Hasbrouck of New Paltz.

Benjamin Matlin, formerly of Cottekill, died after a short illness at his home, 196 Park avenue, Conneaut, Ohio, December 31. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Angeline Matlin, two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Frisbie of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Mrs. P. Janopaul of Conneaut, Ohio, and one son, Charles H. of Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren. Mr. Matlin was a member of Highland Falls Lodge, No. 429, I. O. O. F., who conducted the funeral rites with burial at Rosendale Plains.

Funeral services for James L. Ostrander, Jr., who died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, December 31, following a brief illness of pneumonia were held at his late home, Dorsey Lane, Monday, January 3, at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, Poughkeepsie, officiated at the home. Services were also conducted at the Stone Ridge M. E. Church by the Rev. H. Weber of that church at 3 o'clock. Mr. Ostrander was at one time employed by the De Laval Separator Co., but of late years was employed by Spoor Lasher, contractor. He is survived by his wife who was formerly Miss Elizabeth G. Davis of Stone Ridge; one son, Marion, aged 8, and one daughter, Ethel, aged 5, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ostrander, Sr.; three brothers, George, Jacob and Charles; also two sisters, Mrs. W. DuBois and Mrs. F. Benn, all of Poughkeepsie. The bearers, who were friends of the deceased, were Edward Maier, Stanley Barkwell, Edward Baker, James Williams, John L. Beatty and Charles P. Raymond. Burial was in Fair View cemetery, Stone Ridge. There were many floral tributes.

Hepworth Elected Treasurer.

Milton, Jan. 10.—J. A. Hepworth, who is spending the winter months in his home in Florida, was elected treasurer of the New York State Society on Friday, January 3, when the organization held its meeting in Miami. The society is one of the principal factors in social activities among visitors to the south.

Legion Pig Roast Tonight.

The American Legion pig roast for members will be served in the Memorial Building at 5:30 this evening. The adjutant will be on hand to take care of those wishing to pay their dues tonight. Ample provision has been made to serve all members who attend. Other entertainment will be provided.

N. Y. O. & W. Valuation Stands.

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP).—The New York, Ontario and Western Railroad lost in the supreme court today in its attack upon the tentative valuation placed on its property by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The court affirmed the decision of the lower courts on authorities cited.

Miss Redmond Has Certificate.

The West Park public school has reopened after the Christmas holidays. Miss Alice Redmond, the teacher, has recently received a teacher's life state certificate, which is a license to teach for life in any public school of the state without further test or examination.

Society Notes

Houser-Elliott.

On Saturday evening at six o'clock Cornelius Houser of Kingston and Miss Emma Elliott of Lake Katrine were united in marriage by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole at the parsonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. They were attended by Mrs. J. Barth and Gordon J. Corey.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER SHOOTS SELF IN HEAD

Buffalo, Jan. 10 (AP).—Albert L. Sawyer, secretary of the Pierce Arrow Buffalo Sales Company, Inc., shot himself in the right temple early today in the company's sales rooms. At a hospital he was reported near death.

In a note addressed to Mrs. Sawyer, he said he hoped she would forgive him and that God would forgive them both. The couple has been living apart.

Arriving at the sales room, the automobile dealer exchanged greetings with the night watchman and asked for the loan of the latter's revolver, explaining he had $2,500 with him and was averse to going home unarmed. Later the sound of a shot was heard and Sawyer was found wounded in a rear room.

BACK DRAFT FROM BOILER KILLED ALMSHOUSE ENGINEER.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—John J. Lansing of Hoosick Falls, engineer and firemen at the Rensselaer county almshouse, is dead and Harry Gorman, an inmate, is confined to the institution as the result of being overcome by gas in the engine room today.

Lanring and Gorman were discovered by other members of the staff when they failed to come up to the main floor as was their daily custom. Gorman will recover.

A back draft from the boiler is blamed.

PUPILS RESCUED FROM PAROCHIAL SCHOOL FIRE.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 (AP).—Sixty pupils of the parochial school of Our Mother of Sorrows Church were trapped by smoke when fire swept through the gymnasium in the basement today.

Firemen and volunteers, climbing ladders to the third floor of the stone building, carried the children and their teachers to the street in safety.

Fifteen hundred children, with 35 nuns and two lay teachers in charge were in the four story building when the janitor discovered the fire, which was confined to the gymnasium.

P.-T. ASSOCIATION MEETINGS TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2 will meet on Tuesday in the school at 3:30. Dr. Michael will address the gathering. A musical program will also be presented. Mrs. William J. Nelson, president of the association, requests that all interested in the organization be present.

The Parent-Teacher Association of No. 8 School will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 in the school building. All members are requested to attend.

To Present Minstrel.

A minstrel show will be given by the members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Brotherhood tonight and Tuesday evening in the church hall at 8 o'clock. A delightful performance is promised. Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Lecture at Lake Katrine.

There will be a lecture in the Lake Katrine school on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Miss O'Connor, a state worker, who will talk on the care of children of pre-school age. All mothers, especially those of children too young to attend school, are requested to attend the lecture.

Union Hose Dance Tonight.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold an old fashioned dance tonight in the engine house on East Union street. The public is invited.

Built on Eccentric Lines

Eccentricity, some critics declare, is one of the outstanding characteristics in modern art and, to illustrate their point, cite the unfinished Barcelona cathedral, the dream of the late Antonio Gaudi. The designer cast aside many traditions and sought to achieve his effects through a continued arrangement of curved lines and masses. The spires, as commenced, have started to soar upward, but are rounded and the open spaces in them are set in a winding line. Lavish ornamentation that follows the same tendency to curves is found in other parts of the structure, which was started thirty years ago. Caricatures of animals in wood and glass mark the work of other craftsmen.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

His Opinion

"My niece, Glorieen, was going to get married," in the crossroads store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "She come to my house to see how married folks get along. She noticed my 14 children fighting and yelling, and all such, and watched me and wife quarreling the golden hours away, as the feller said. Pretty soon she run out of the house, and I reckon she missed the path somehow, for she tumbled slapdab into the creek."

"Then she ain't going to get married, after all?" questioned one of the loungers.

"I hain't the slightest idy. She is or she ain't, and I d'know—yaw-a-a-wn!—which."—Kansas City Star.

Desire

One's desire to live goes a long way toward keeping one alive.—Montgomery Advertiser.

POULTRY ·FACTS·

HEN EGGS STAND HEAVY PRESSURE

That an ordinary hen's egg will stand heavy pressure was proved in an exhibit which the poultry department at the College of Agriculture at Ithaca displayed at the New York state fair.

A 16-pound steel sledge hammer was arranged so that it came down on the egg once a minute, being raised and lowered automatically. The egg was placed on a scale which registered the pressure; extra weight was applied and the egg stood the weight of 23 pounds, or all that the scales would register. A special trial was made when still more weight was applied on the handle of the sledge, and it is estimated that the egg stood more than 50 pounds pressure before it broke.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show the pressure that an ordinary egg would stand, and to show why it was desirable to produce eggs with strong shells. Strong shelled eggs ship best, and evaporate least; this prolongs their freshness, and pleases the consumer, because a greater proportion of them reach the market in good condition.

"This is the first time such an arrangement has been used to demonstrate the strength of the shells of hen eggs," according to O. K. Powell, in charge of the exhibit. "Usually, the breaking strength has been tested by pressing the eggs between two hardwood blocks."

Breaking strength of eggs indicates, to some extent, breeding and feeding of the hens. Minerals must make up a part of the ration, and, in this connection, it is said that cod liver oil aids in the assimilation of the minerals by the birds.

Tobacco Dust Useful to Destroy Worms in Flock

Placing 2 per cent of tobacco dust in the mash is a common remedy for removing worms from poultry. Then once each week give epsom salts to the flock at the rate of a pound per hundred birds. The salts can be given in the drinking water or in the amount of wet mash that the flock will eat quickly, allowing as even a distribution of the medicine as possible.

Some poultrymen are using the commercial worm capsules with good success, as it insures every bird receiving the proper share. Keep the droppings removed from the houses, and distribute them as far as possible from the poultry houses and range. This helps to keep down the infestation of worms.

Laying Hens Need Good, Palatable Grain Mash

A good mash should be fed to laying hens, according to G. L. Stevenson, head of the department of poultry husbandry at South Dakota State college. The mash used at State college consists of one-fourth part of oilmeal to one part each of bran, middlings, tankage, ground oats and cornmeal when it is not too high. Ground barley is now being used in place of cornmeal. Two pounds of charcoal are also mixed with each 500 pounds of meal, and about one-half pound of salt is mixed per 100 pounds of meal. The salt makes the meal more palatable.

Poultry Hints

Let the breeding flocks have the range when you shut up the hens for winter eggs.

* * *

Watch the water supply. Poultry should never be allowed to drink frozen water.

* * *

For hatching eggs breed from the best of the late-laying hens, rather than from the pullets.

* * *

Be on guard for the first sign of colds or roup in the poultry, and to separate the afflicted from the rest.

* * *

It is not well to force heavy egg production through feeding where birds are to be used for breeding pens.

* * *

It is a good scheme to plow or spade up the poultry runs each spring in order to get rid of worms that cause gapes in chickens.

* * *

Nature's way of resting her feathered family is to let them rear a family. Turkeys and chickens are both better for the season of rest.

* * *

Turning hens out of the warm henhouse on a chill wintry day, or with a cold wind blowing, or with snow or ice on the ground, opens the way to wheezing roup before midnight.

* * *

If you shut up the pullets they may lose their appetite. Coax them along with frequent grain feedings and a moist mash once a day.

* * *

Cement makes the best floor for a poultry house. When properly built it is economical, easy to clean, rat proof, durable, and free from dampness.

* * *

Breed only from birds producing eggs of a uniform size and as near chalk white in color as possible. Trapnest pullets during first winter and mark birds producing pure type eggs.

* * *

Trapping the Deceitful

The most artful maneuver is to pretend to fall into the trap that is laid for us; for we are never so easily deceived as when we think we are deceiving others.—La Rochefoucauld.

Crusade Opens Here Tuesday

Bishop Shipman Will Preside When Nationwide Move to Stir Religion Begins at Holy Cross Church—Activities to Follow.

The Bishops' Crusade in the Episcopal Church, a movement begun simultaneously throughout the country to intensify religious life of the church, will open Tuesday evening in Ulster county when Bishop Herbert Shipman will preside at the initial meeting.

Following many months of preparation on the part of the committee representing the House of Bishops, the most Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the United States, announced that January 9-16 would be given over by churchmen everywhere to two immediate objectives: A revival of church attendance, and a reintensifying of the individuals' personal relation to a personal God. At the meeting Tuesday evening delegations from every Episcopal parish in Ulster county will be present and the clergy will be seated in the chancel.

Friday will be observed at Holy Cross as a day of perpetual intercession for the success of the Crusade. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed at the nine o'clock Mass, following which watchers will take half-hour turns in making the intercessions. The devotion will close with Benediction at 8 p. m. A day of retreat for men and one for women will follow in February and a Mission in March.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 10.—Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their temple room on Broadway. The newly elected officers will convene at 7 o'clock for dress rehearsal.

Garfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., will have a fair and bazaar in their hall in Ulster Park Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 18, 19, 20, 21. A large variety of fancy articles, home made candy and ice cream will be on sale, and bountiful refreshments will be served in the dining room by a committee that is famous for their good "eats". Dancing each evening. Entertainment Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Junior Girls defeated the Junior Boys at basketball in the Methodist Church house on Friday evening, January 7, the score being 13 to 4. The girls played a fast game and Eunice Short, their center, corralled nine markers. J. Manello and D. Styles made the points for the boys. The following is the score:

Girls.

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
M. Jordan, f.	1	0	2
L. Middah, f.	0	0	0
E. Short, c.	3	3	9
K. Gordan, g.	0	1	1
M. Tinnie, g.	0	0	0
R. Lapine, f.	0	1	1
E. Tinnie, f.	0	0	0
Total	4	5	13

Boys.

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
C. Leiching, g.	0	0	0
A. Walker, f.	0	0	0
D. Styles, c.	1	0	2
J. Manello, f.	1	0	2
C. Burger, g.	0	0	0
C. Jump, f.	0	0	0
Total	2	0	4

A Short, referee

The monthly meeting of the Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening, January 11, in the Methodist Church house. After the business session a social hour will follow. The Misses Audrey Lefever and Lillian Sickler will be the hostesses of the evening.

Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening in the Methodist Church house at 7:30. At 8:15 a meeting of the Sunday school board will be held. The election of officers for the Sunday school will be held. All officers and teachers of the Sunday school are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fowler of Kingston spent the week end with Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Agnes Doyle, of Riverside avenue.

Miss Jane Manson of Kingston spent the week end with Miss Pauline Munson of Broadway.

Edward Bishop, chief engineer on the tug Hercules, who has been ill at his home on Broadway, has returned to New York city.

Several people are ill of grip and severe colds in this place.

Former Rhinebeck Woman Weds.

New York, Jan. 10 (Special)—Elizabeth Hard Royce, 26, formerly of Rhinebeck, N. Y., and now residing in this city, and Edward Hargrave Patterson, 30, a lawyer of Troy, N. Y., were married at the Municipal Building here Saturday shortly after obtaining their license at the Marriage Bureau. Deputy City Clerk J. J. McCormack officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Howard and Nina Barney. She was born in Rhinebeck. Patterson, who was born in Troy, is the son of Edward Ashton Pattison.

Keeps Radio Department Open.

The radio department of the Gregory furniture store will be open every night during the week, except Tuesdays and Thursdays, for the remainder of the year. The reason for the store being kept open is to accommodate those who wish to purchase radio supplies or have a radio demonstrated.

Graduating Class Card Party.

A card party for the benefit of the graduating class of School No. 8 will be held at Pythian Hall on Wednesday afternoon, January 12, at 2:30. Bridge and pinochle will be played. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The public is invited.

Hearings Before Milk Committe

Farmers United Milk Committee Continue Hearings at Albany Effort to Improve Conditi Among Farmers.

Albany Jan. 10.—A series hearings which will assemble all t available facts on milk producti and marketing in the New York m shed is in process before the Far ers' United Milk Committee in th city.

The first of the hearings was he on January 5, others will be held January 24 and 25 and February and 15.

Professor E. G. Misner of the Ne York State College of Agriculture Cornell University, who appeared the first hearing, stated that farme in even the best milk producing se tions of New York State are at pre ent producing milk at a loss. It m even be said, according to Profess Misner, that milk is being produce at the expense of the farms a equipment for throughout the terr tory farm buildings and machine are deteriorating because the incom from milk is not sufficient to kee them in repair.

Some Causes of Loss.

The wide variation between sum mer and winter production of mil which results in large seasonal sur pluses which must be sold in direc competition with Western Milk Pr ducts, is a direct loss, according t Professor Leland Spencer of the Co lege of Agriculture. He also pointe out that the unnecessary duplicatio of shipping stations which result from competition between producer marketing organizations, is an im portant phase of economic loss amounting to millions of dollars, th dairymen in the New York Milk She suffer annually.

Value of State Cattle.

Commissioner Berne A. Pyrke, o the Department of Farms and Mar kets at Albany, presented statistic showing that the value of all cattl in New York state is around $149, 000,000.

Professor H. A. Ross, marketin expert, of Cornell University com mended the Committee on its effor to establish a sound foundation fo any organization plan which it migh propose, by securing all possible in formation as to factors which affec milk prices and other phases of th problem of merchandising milk.

Two Thoughts Uppermost.

"It has been my privilege" sai Professor Ross, "to attend man local meetings in this territory. Tw thoughts appeared to be uppermos in the minds of the dairymen I met: first, the necessity of unified actio to successfully meet western compe tition, and second, the justifiable de sire to obtain higher prices fo milk."

JUDGE McINTYRE DIES TODAY OF PNEUMONI

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Judg John F. McIntyre of General Ses sions, and prominent member o Tammany Hall, died today of pneu monia.

Judge McIntyre was elected t General Sessions bench in 1913 afte he gained prominence as a membe of the State Legislature and as criminal lawyer. He took part i such famous trials as those of Harr K. Thaw, Nan Patterson and Pete Haynes. For a time he served a general counsel for the New Yor Railways Company.

Judge McIntyre was born in Ne York city in 1859.

TWO CASES BEFORE JUDGE SHUFELDT IN POLICE COUR

Walter Murray was placed under arrest Saturday evening by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Jamison, at No. 107 Gage street, and turned over to the police on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged that Murray while intoxicated was misusing his wife and her mother came to her rescue. This morning Judge Shufeldt adjourned the hearing to Saturday.

Daniel Sullivan, arrested for panhandling at Broadway and Meadow street, was given ten days in jail.

Gridley to Be Reburied.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shortell, the well known actors, arrived in Kingston Saturday to make arrangements for disinterring the body of Mr. Shortell's father and burying it in the Actors' Plot on Staten Island. Mr. Shortell's father was Joseph Gridley, a veteran of the Civil War, who died last year in Bath, N. Y., and was buried in Potter's Field by a resident of Kingston. Mr. Shortell did not learn of his father's death until ten days after the burial. The dead man was 84 years old.

Ambulance Calls Here.

Saturday the city ambulance removed Mrs. Louis Sampson from 15 Abeel street to the Benedictine Hospital. On Sunday the ambulance removed Mrs. George Delaney from 25 Henry street to the Benedictine Hospital; John Moore from the City Home to the Benedictine Hospital and Jesse Peterson from 498 Washington avenue to the Kingston City Hospital.

At The Governor Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Black hav closed their summer home at Por Ewen and have taken rooms at th Governor Clinton Hotel for the wi ter.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Moving and general repairs promptly attended. Phone 1486-M. 2 Broadway.

Columbia Taxi Service, corn Foxhall avenue and Grand stre Closed cars for weddings an funerals. A. W. Hahn. Prop Phone 1636 day or 2493-W nigh and day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest 25 cords load in the city; mixed or split. Clearwater. Phone 2[illegible].

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; store repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 65-67 North Front street. Phone 2[illegible].

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred Tinters, Clinton avenue. Phone 2113-J.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, mill wt. Ed T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $150 up. Pianos to rent. R. Winter's Sons, Inc., 323 Wall street, opposite Kaney's theatre.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 9 Broadway and 22 John street.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2 per ton. John A. Fisher, 234 Abeel street. Phone 1270.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length, $7 cord, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $4 truck load, sawed or split. William Davis. Phone [illegible]-W.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed-up cords and blocks in stove lengths, large truck load, $4.50, delivered in Kingston. Martins Sons, 269 First avenue. Phone [illegible] M.

FOR SALE—Kitchen closet table, white enamel bed and springs. Phone 1513-R.

FOR SALE—Friesance chickens, 25c lb.; also chickens at reasonable prices. Colonial Poultry Market, 29 East Union street.

FOR SALE—Ice plows and markers. John A. Fisher, Abeel street. Telephone 1270.

FOR SALE—Chicken beets. Bundy Creek Farms. Phone 21-F-13.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, stove length. Marker. Phone 1074-M.

FOR SALE—Wood stove. 197 Greenkill avenue. Telephone 906-W.

FOR SALE—One second hand hot water house heating boiler and radiators. Inquire Weber & Walter, 690 Broadway. Telephone 512.

FOR SALE—One pair two-seated and one pair one-horse bob sleighs. Telephone [illegible]-M. R. D. No. 3, Box 4, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Canaries. Phone 1851.

FOR SALE—Used auto parts, all makes of cars. Kingston Dealers' Used Car Exchange, Inc., 256 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New National cash register. Both, 39 Ferry street.

FOR SALE—Shepherd and Collie puppies, male $5, female $3. Call at once, 161 Hurley avenue. E. Magnusson.

FOR SALE—Pair of light bob sleighs. 60 Highland avenue. F. A. Waters, Sr.

FOR SALE—Practically new Capitol piano. Style "L," double roll. Plays all music. Good for hotel, club or church. Will sell very reasonable. Call 1386-M.

FOR SALE—Red Cross cook stove, almost new with gas attachment. Reasonable. 83 Broadway or phone 30-F-14.

FOR SALE—White Rocks, prize stock, cocks and hens, $2.50, worth double. Heavy birds. Phone 9-F-14.

FOR SALE—Spies, Delicious, Pippins, Rome Beauties, Baldwins, Greenings, Wagoners, Yorks. C. H. Polhemus, Port Ewen. Phone 80-F-12.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, computing scales. Hotel Cuneo.

FOR SALE—50,000 to 75,000 white pine timber on State road, also space for sawmill to put up for a lenght of time. Jacob Koch, West Hurley.

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent, No. 20 Counsel, complete with charger, perfect condition. Call evenings. W. A. Irwin, 148 North Front street, Kingston.

FOR SALE—200 barrels of apples, all kinds; will deliver anywhere in Kingston. W. Beisle, Lucas avenue, R. R. 1, Box 100, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 139 Hunter street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Houses repaired promptly. Rates reasonable. Address Carpenter, P. O. Box 657.

FOR SALE—Six-room new cottage, all improvements, breakfast nook, large front and back porch; $5,750, cash $900, balance as 5½% mortgage. New six-room house, all improvements, oak floors and trim, hot water heat; one-car garage; $6,500, cash $[illegible]. Two-family house, store, gas and all stables. A-1 good location. Eight-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; large hennery; fruit and berries; Washington avenue; $9,500. A-1 good garage, all year round business, floor space for 75 cars, large show window, office room and stock room; one of the best locations in the state and the price is right. Arthur S. Reynolds, 209 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—In Port Ewen, two new houses, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electricity and running water; garage if desired. Phone 1894-R.

FOR SALE—Thirty-eight-acre farm, good small house, barn, 25 assorted fruit trees, good spring; price for January, $1,027, terms. Oscar Addis, 308 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date dressmaking parlor including stock and fixtures complete. Bargain for right party. Address "Business," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, ten rooms, hot water heat, gas, water and toilet; corner lot 47x100; central part of city; terms, small payment down. Shekomeko Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE — Fourteen-room two-family house, above West Shore, near Broadway, $4,200; new stucco house, in good location, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heat, electric, $6,750; new two family house, six rooms, and bath on each floor, all improvements, now rented, a good investment at $8,000. SAM X. MANN, 140 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two-family house; hot water heat, large lot, two-car garage; easy terms, $4,200. Phone 1894.

FOR SALE—Double house, six rooms on side, all improvements. Garage. Best upper section, $8,200, terms. James E. Snead, 256 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1694.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all modern improvements. 169 Albany avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

AGAIN WE OFFER THE FINEST USED TRUCKS AT REAL VALUES.

[illegible] Ford Ton Truck Stake Body.
[illegible] Ford Ton Truck Green Body.
[illegible] Ford Ton Truck Gray Stake.
Ford One-half Ton Panel Body.
Chevrolet One-half Ton Delivery.
Chevrolet Gray Stake Body.

SUTTER, INC.

FOR SALE—Three-ton International truck, express stake body, A-1 condition, guaranteed. Walter S. Hasbrouck. Phone [illegible].

USED CARS.

Ford Coupe.....
Ford Sedan.....
Chevrolet Touring.....
Chevrolet Sedan.....
Gray Cole Sedan.....
Buick 2 Touring.....
Studebaker Coupe.....
Buick Sedan.....
Buick Sedan.....
Paige Brougham.....
Ford Touring.....
Overland Coach.....
Buick Roadster.....
Maxwell Sport Roadster.....
Chevrolet Coach.....
Chevrolet Roadster.....

Kingston Dodge Used Car Exchange, Inc., 256 Clinton ave., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two 1925 Ford sedans, one with Ford rumble, one with Ford coupe rear, very little used, good as new. Chevrolet roadster, A. & T. Auto Exchange, 710 North Front street. Tel. J.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Beck, 55 Gordon street. Phone 2[illegible]-W.

WANTED — Cane-Seat Porch-Chairs repaired. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 66 Fuller avenue. Phone 75[illegible].

WANTED—Boarders. 111 Henry street.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, reasonable rates. 96 O'Neil street.

WANTED—Your old clothes and old carpets can be made into rugs. Phone [illegible]-M.

WANTED—Night or day nursing. Obstetric work specialized. Telephone 330, Saugerties, N. Y.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity, about January 14 wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 960.

WANTED—Automobile repair work; prices very reasonable; estimates cheerfully given. Phone 1[illegible].

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment of four or five rooms, with bath, by young couple, in central part of city; please state rental and location in answering. P. O. Box 23[illegible].

WANTED—Dressmaking and remodeling; also plain sewing. Mrs. Isherwood, 30 Elizabeth street.

WANTED—Building, suitable for furniture warehouse, central location. Holland Furnace Co. Phone 1297-W.

WANTED—Dressmaking, 55 Garden street. Phone 2[illegible]-W.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLAR SETTERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Phone Curtis, 1[illegible]-M.

WANTED—Rabbits and guinea pigs, must be cheap. Telephone 16-F-3. S. Barnett, Ulster Park.

WANTED—Small boarding house and farm near Kingston. Post Office, Rondout, Box 201.

WANTED — Small family washes. 171 Franklin street. Mrs. Rathgeber.

WANTED — Upholstering and repairing. Fred Tubby, 148 East Chester street. Phone 1893-M.

WANTED—Dressmaking. Madame Williams, 156 St. James.

WANTED—Room and board by young woman, convalescent, with private family, homelike; can furnish the best of references. Reply with rates. Mrs. A. Watt, 329 E. 86th street, New York City.

WANTED—To buy 10 or 15 acres of reasonably priced farm land, without buildings preferred. Box 820, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—30 or 40 building lots wanted; must be reasonably priced. Box 810, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—To buy small farm; good state road near Kingston, will exchange for my city house, property well located, free and clear, near 125th Street Ferry. Herman, 433 Columbia avenue, Grantwood, N. J.

WANTED—Rooms papered, complete, $6, paper furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Joseph Terry, Jr., 22½ Clinton avenue. Phone 803-R.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Woman to do housework; middle age preferred; must be honest and dependable. Address Highland P. O. Box 15, stating full particulars.

WANTED—An experienced forelady in stitching department by prominent shirt concern in Troy, N. Y.; must have executive and initiative ability, experience in instructing and handling experienced shirt operators and quick deliveries. Give full particulars and salary expected; permanent position. Address Box 2[illegible], Downtown Freeman.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Man with auto who has the confidence of people in own community; fine opportunity for such a man to build permanent business paying $200 and upward monthly. Stetson Oil Co., Station E, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents for life, accident, sickness policy costing $1 monthly and up; no medical examination, liberal commissions. Safety Reserve Fund, 1790 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—First class plumber and plumbers' helpers. Apply in person, Harry Netburn, 75 Broadway.

TO LET.

TO LET—Space in garage for car. 52 St. James street. Telephone 1[illegible].

TO LET—Five-room flat, Elmendorf street. Ulster Realty Agency. Telephone 142; evenings 2354.

TO LET—Home with garage; 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire Helen Ulster.

TO LET—Garage for rent. 20 Green street.

TO LET—Garage, three dollars per month; also storage for automobiles. George A. Shufeldt, 80 Shufeldt street. Phone 1092-M.

TO LET—Five rooms, first floor, all improvements; 75 Cedar street. Apply John J. Mayone, 68 Cedar street.

TO LET—Four-room apartment, partly furnished; 42 Henry street. Phone 15-F-3.

TO LET—Two of the most desirable offices on Wall street, suitable for doctor, dentist or beauty parlor. Also the Winchester Store on North Front street. James E. Snead, 256 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1694.

TO LET—Apartment, with all improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew street.

TO LET—Six-room flat, all modern improvements. A. Adin, 102 Hone street.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 38.

TO LET—House, 21 Staples street. Phone 1272-W.

TO LET—One, two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1777-R.

TO LET—Store, corner Railroad avenue and Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Five-room and bath apartment, all improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew street.

TO LET—Modern apartments, two or four rooms, steam heat. 31 Green street.

TO LET—Four rooms, electricity, toilet, gas range, two short flights up; low rent. P. O. Box 697.

TO LET—Four rooms, O'Reilly street. Phone [illegible]-F-1.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Side of double house, six rooms, all improvements; hot water heat. 60 Wall street.

TO LET—Tenant house. Inquire 40 Highland avenue. F. A. Waters, Sr.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 9[illegible].

TO LET—Store in uptown business section. Phone 9[illegible].

TO LET—Half of double house, six rooms and bath, combination range, cellar and electric; corner Henry and Pine. Inquire 248 Henry. Phone 1[illegible]. Lake.

TO LET—Large furnished room, heat, gas and kitchen privileges for lady or couple; $8. Phone 2-F-23.

TO LET—Flat, six rooms and bath, all improvements; 120 Jansen avenue. Phone [illegible]-R.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat, all improvements. 209 Cedar street.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in best stand with business, situate 26 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of purposes tenable; rent reasonable. Inquire Chas. A. Binney's office, 31 Ferry.

FOR RENT—One half house, 6 rooms, all improvements. Inquire 111 South Manor avenue.

TO LET—Garage, 41 Franklin street. Phone 2[illegible]-R.

FOR RENT—Apartment, Uptown, L. C. Smith Building, cor. O'Reilly's and Broadway and 27 John street.

TO LET—Apartment, 18 Elm street. Apply W. E. Davis, 18 Broadway.

TO LET—Store, good location, business section; possibly one flight up. Phone 48.

TO LET—Store, 102 Fair, centrally located; 27 North Front street. Apply Uptown Co., Wall street.

TO LET—Farm, to small and country business minded W. C. C. Little, 9 Elmendorf avenue. Inquire Samuel E. Hall, 60 Washington avenue.

Sport Briefs Of All Sorts

(By The Associated Press.)

Willie Hoppe, new old billiard champion, must defend within 40 days the world's 18.2 balkline title he regained last week by defeating Eric Hagenlacher. Welker Cochrane, first in the life of challengers, will be his opponent.

Purchase of fleet British and Argentine mounts in recent years has given this country a decided advantage over Great Britain in the forthcoming international polo series, observers believe. They contend that America now holds a corner on the world's fastest polo ponies.

University of Pennsylvania's navy expects to send up its biggest splash in years next spring. A record turnout of 450 candidates has reported for crew practice to Coach Fred Spuhn.

Wilbert Robinson is rapidly making good his "house cleaning" promise to Brooklyn baseball fans. With the passing of Jack Fournier and Zach Wheat, only Pitcher Burleigh Grimes remains to remind Bobby of the pennant he won in 1920. And Grimes is on the market.

FIRST DUTCH QUINTET BEAT CLINTON SECONDS

The Clinton Seconds could do little in their own defense Saturday night in Epworth Hall as the First Dutch forces rode past the Epworth Hallers in the early minutes and garnered a nineteen point lead before the game was ended. The final score was: First Dutch 34, Clintons 15. A. Miller and Al Irwin did the great work for the winners with 18 and 15 markers.

The score:

Clinton Seconds.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
W. Chipp, lf.	1	0	2
Slater, rf.	3	0	6
McGinnis, c.	1	1	3
Smith, rg.	0	1	1
Dingman, lg.	0	0	0
Hyatt, lg.	1	1	3
Markle, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

First Dutch.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fowler, rf.	0	1	1
A. Miller, lf.	7	1	15
Irwin, c.	6	6	18
R. Miller, lg.	0	0	0
Myers, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Score at half-time: C. A., 9; First Dutch, 20. Fouls committed: C. A., 13; First Dutch, 7. Referee: Niles.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular Bi-weekly Dance Friday at K. of C. Hall—Imperial Orchestra—Everybody welcome.—Advertisement.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Five rooms. 134 North Front street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2356.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3 to $5 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1336.

AUTOMOBILE repair work, prices very reasonable; estimates cheerfully given. Phone 1066.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 169 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Or apartments, heated, electric, gas; with or without board; newly renovated; three minutes walk from new theatre. 60 Cedar street or 179 Wall street. Phone 1117 or 1193-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two connecting rooms, improvements, for light housekeeping. 152 Prospect street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or two connecting rooms, all improvements; good for light housekeeping. 111 Hurley avenue. Phone 1775-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large front room in private family of two adults; all conveniences. 146 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; board if desired. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern apartment. The Bryant. Phone 1496.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 69 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large pleasant room, all improvements; 24 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1[illegible]-J.

FURNISHED ROOM — Heated furnished room. Phone 2[illegible]-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—48 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—220 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. Call evenings, 45 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—68 John street.

LOST.

LOST—Hupmobile crank handle. Phone 1[illegible].

LOST—Brown and white male Collie, answers to name "Rex". Craig, 44 Lindermann avenue. Telephone 2[illegible].

LOST OR STOLEN—Bank Book, No. 37[illegible] of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, 20 Ferry street. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

LOST—Black and white female puppy. Reward. "H", Uptown Freeman.

LOST—Kid gloves, near Kingston Trust Co. Central Branch. Please return to 42 Stephen street.

LOST—Police dog, German-Shepherd. Reward. Turpentine, 264 Broadway. Phone [illegible]-M.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Work by day, cleaning or general housework. Phone 1[illegible]-J.

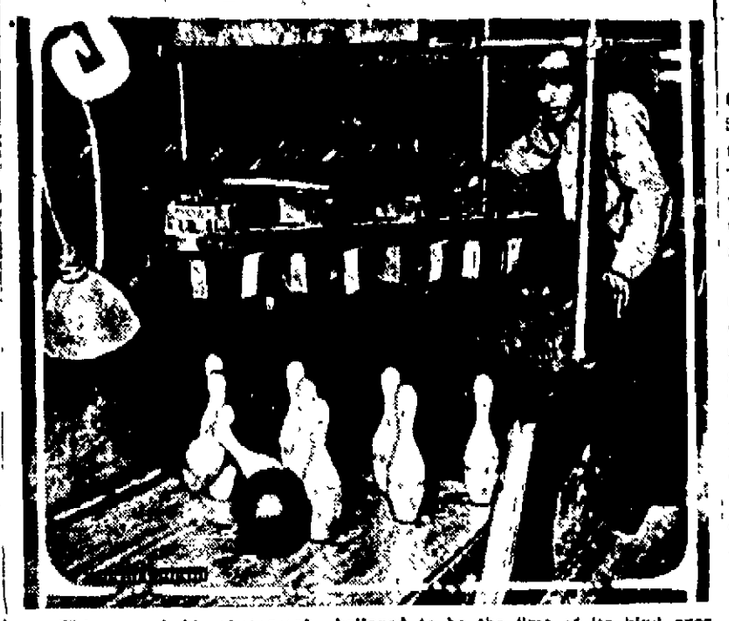
POSITION WANTED—Experienced chauffeur wants position as truck driver. Clarence Lynch, Accord, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED — Woman wishes position as cook; references if required. Mrs. Mary Baird. Phone 30-R.

POSITION WANTED—Have you investigated your office and sales force? Would a young man with good education and ten years business experience recommended by his shortsighted, hardheaded, cross-eyed employer and general office nuisance, outside sales work, help you in your business? Box 23, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Bookkeeper, many years experience in retail, wholesale and chain store, desires position in or near Kingston. "H. A. L.", Freeman, Uptown.

Making of a Perfect Strike



This remarkable photograph—believed to be the first of its kind ever published—shows a realization, in the making, of every bowler's ambition. The ball has hit the headpin squarely, and while this pin goes about its work of knocking over the pyramid of pine to the left, the ball is mowing down the pyramid to the right, leaving not a pin standing. W. Coffin of Des Moines, Iowa, threw the "strike" ball which the photographer caught in this unusual picture.

Stagg Forecasts Entire Abolishment of Shift

Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago, one of the veterans of the game, thinks it may be necessary to entirely abolish the shift.

"I wouldn't like to see that happen, but it may come," Stagg said, in commenting on a move being currently discussed in the Western conference as a possibility.

From various parts of the country there have come reports of difficulty in keeping shifts within the law against a team being in motion before the ball is passed back.

"It seems a shame to deny the offensive team some freedom of formation and compel it to adopt mold for its attack," said Stagg. Such a limitation would seriously hamper the team with the ball and probably make the game less interesting.

"There doesn't seem to be any other change in the present rule possible, however, except to abolish the shift entirely."

Sporting Squibs

An 18-hole golf course requires from 90 to 110 acres of ground.

* * *

Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard have made more than $1,000,000 each from boxing.

* * *

Rowing may be again added to the Worcester (Mass.) scholastic sports program next year.

* * *

The University of Arizona, known as the "Wildcats," have a real, live mountain wildcat as a mascot.

* * *

Fairy Story—Two football teams met for the first time and nobody referred to it as the "annual classic."

* * *

Yale not only polished off Harvard on the gridiron but was leading the Crimson, in the last census, by 417 coonskin coats.

* * *

Ed Hake of Philadelphia was elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania's 1927 football team. He plays right tackle.

* * *

Some men are born to fame, some achieve it, while others happen to pick up a loose football in the last three minutes of play.

* * *

In five years of play in open competition, Bobby Jones has averaged 74 strokes per round, a record unequaled by any golfer in history.

* * *

Bunny Brief, oldest player in the American association in point of service, has already signed his 1927 contract with the Milwaukee team.

* * *

Merely to add to the world's gayety at this time, why doesn't someone put on a winter weight suit of gear grease and swim the English channel?

* * *

Kenneth Rouse, center on the University of Chicago eleven for the last two years, has been elected captain of the 1927 team. He is a Chicagoan.

* * *

John Wasson was elected captain of the Columbia 1927 cross-country team. Wasson entered Columbia in 1924 from Manual Training high school.

* * *

Bill Feaster, regular tackle for the last two seasons, was elected captain of the Fordham football team for the 1927 season at a meeting of the letter men.

* * *

Fritz Maisel, former American association and Pacific Coast league first baseman, has been made manager of the Moline team of the Mississippi Valley league.

* * *

Warren G. Giles, president of the Syracuse club of the International league, announced the team had chosen Monroe, La., as a site for its spring training camp.

* * *

Centerfielder John Cotton and Third Baseman William Conroy of the Rochester club of the International league, have been purchased by the Newark club of the same league.

* * *

Wedding Ring Usage

A widow continues to wear the wedding ring during her lifetime unless she becomes engaged to marry a second time. Following the announcement of her engagement, she ceases to wear her first wedding ring.

Walter Johnson Winner of Prize With His Dog

Dan Dawson, owned by Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher, and Joe Engle, Washington scout, ran away with the first place honors in the Maryland All-Age stake, the final event of the field trials of the Maryland Foxhunters' association, at Soldier's Delight.

The Washington pitcher also annexed third place in the Maryland Derby stakes with his Marcum and altogether had a most successful time.

That the competition was waged upon a keen scale was evidenced by the fact that of the 92 dogs that started in the All-Age only 8 qualified for the finals in the event. Competition in the finals necessitated scoring of 70 or more points and the judging was extremely strict, which accounts for the small number qualifying.

Johnson's dog fought his way along from the opening of the event until the last, always battling along near the top and generally having Flash, owned by K. F. Evernham of Denton, Md., furnishing the strongest sort of competition.

Start for Michigan

The photograph shows J. Mather, the University of Michgen basket ball coach, who has got his boys away to a good start and gives promise of cutting a big figure in the Big Ten circuit.

Cost $600,000 to Stage Army-Navy Grid Contest

Out of the $800,000 brought to the coffers of Chicago's South park board by the sale of tickets to the Army-Navy game, will come all the cost of bringing the midshipmen and cadets to Chicago, housing and feeding them at hotels for two days and staging the game.

But when this expense was paid, there was an estimated amount of a little more than $100,000 for the athletic fund of each academy.

Almost $600,000 was spent for the special trains bringing the two football squads and the student bodies from West Point and Annapolis, entertaining them and feeding them. A small share, comparatively, of that amount was expended for the ordinary costs of staging the game—printing tickets and hiring ushers and officials.

Big Feet Found to Aid Successful Grid Stars

Lack of success by several western football teams bears out a pet theory of Bob Zuppke, coach of the University of Illinois, that big feet are essential to successful players. Zuppke cited the size of Grange's shoe "No. 11E" as ideal.

The average shoe worn this season by the University of Chicago players, who have lost six out of eight games, is a little less than No. 9. Grange's shoe is worn by just one man, Hobart Neff, a guard. Special shoes were necessary for some of the backs whose feet are dainty 3's.

Cattle Eat Golf Balls?

Scotsmen are accounting for the large number of golf balls lost on one of the courses at Berwick-on-Tweed, by asserting they are eaten by cattle grazing on the links, says the Northern Independent.

Catskill Downed K. of C., 35-21

The Knights of Columbus team of this city was defeated in Catskill on Saturday night by the Mystics of that place. The score was 35 to 21. The Catskill boys exhibited fast floor work and the ineffective passing on the part of the Knights was the main cause of defeat.

The boys from the mountain district went up in front early in the contest, when Overbaugh and Kelly started to drop the ball into the netted hoops without much effort. These boys corralled 10 and 13 points respectively. Dolan, the pivot man for the winners, managed to collect eight marks for his team.

Joe Hoffman was the star of the contest as far as the Knights were concerned and added 10 points to the score. Quinn was next in the procession with six iron men. Pete Bruck was able to collect but one point during the entire contest while his opponent made 10, an unusual thing for Pete. Tommy Davitt, who has been scintillating as point-getting guard at the local armory court of late did not make much of an impression on the boys from the Rip Van Winkle town for not a point did he add to the score but the man that he opposed made five neat fields and three fouls.

The score:

Catskill.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kelly, lf	5	3	13
Overbaugh, rf.	4	2	10
Dolan, c.	4	0	8
Hysel, rg	0	0	0
Honigsbaum, lg.	1	2	4
Totals	14	7	35

Knights.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hoffman, lf.	4	2	10
Quinn, rf.	3	0	6
J. Bruck, c.	2	0	4
P. Bruck, lg.	0	1	1
Davitt, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

CLINTONS WHIPPED WALDEN FIVE, 65-33.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Walden M. E team was a guest of the Clintons Saturday night in Epworth Hall, the visiting outfit received poor treatment at the hands of Coach Chipp's men, the contest ending with the Clintons at the 65 mark and the Waldenites parked at the 33 point.

Norman Niles and "Gogie" Boyce were the most ruthless in their attack on the village aggregation, each coming through for 23 points.

The score

Walden M. E.

	FG	F.P.	T.P.
C Woodruff, rf.	6	0	12
Shorpe, lf.	2	2	6
R. Woodruff, lf.	0	0	0
Keseer, c.	5	0	10
C. Jansen, rg.	0	2	2
Tompkins, rg.	0	0	0
W Jansen, lg.	1	1	3
Totals	14	5	33

Clintons.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Niles, rf.	11	1	23
Boyce, lf.	11	1	23
R Chipp, c	7	0	14
DeGraff, lg.	0	2	2
Hyatt, lg.	1	0	2
A. Chipp, rg.	0	0	0
W. Chipp, rg	0	1	1
Totals	30	5	65

Score at half-time: C. A., 35; Walden, 17. Fouls committed: C. A., 16. Walden, 13. Referee: Corregan.

RANGERS WILL PLAY THREE GAMES THIS WEEK

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—New York's fast skating Rangers, back at the top of the American section in the National Hockey League as a result of their 4-1 verdict over the Detroit Cougars last night, will be called upon to defend their position against three foes in the next six days.

Montreal Maroons will bombard their goal tomorrow night in the opening assault. Two nights later the Gotham puckmen will face the Toronto St. Patricks, who last week lifted revolting sticks from the international section cellar to score two triumphs, then will come a battle on Sunday night with the Chicago Black Hawks, who have been hanging to the Ranger jerseys since the start of the season.

Many a light thought has been expressed in a dark parlor!

Do you want to pick up a good cook stove cheap? Read The Freeman Miscellaneous For Sale Ads for bargains in household goods—stoves, furniture, rugs.

Wingert Heads K. of C. League

The Knights of Columbus councils of Beacon, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston have formed a league and games will be arranged among the four councils. Florian P. Wingert, Grand Knight of Kingston council was chosen president of the league at a meeting held in Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

In order to play in the league it is necessary to be a member of the council in one of the cities having a team in the organization. It is expected that the league will open next Sunday in Poughkeepsie and Sam Kalloch, director of Athletics in the Poughkeepsie High School, is working out a schedule. All games played in the other cities in the league will be contested on week days it is thought. Kingston will play all its games on the road for some time as arrangements are being made to obtain a court in this city.

It was agreed upon to play A. A. U. rules although most of the players are more accustomed to contests conducted under the professional laws. The reason for adopting the amateur playing methods is because games played under their jurisdiction are much faster. If the league is a success there probably will be a number of other cities along the Hudson to apply for entrance. If this proves true a number of good quality games will be played for there are a number of excellent players on the various teams.

Kingston's lineup will include Manager Joe Quinn, Pete Bruck, Joe Bruck, Joe Hoffman, Tommy Davitt, Jerry Fitzgerald and Bernie Feeney.

FIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS THIS WEEK

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Five games on the schedule of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League this week will call every quintet of the circuit into action for the first time this season.

Pennsylvania, victor over Yale in its first encounter, will figure in two contests against teams which also got off to an auspicious start, meeting Princeton on Wednesday and Dartmouth on Saturday. The Tigers likewise will engage two foes, coming to grips on Saturday with Yale after opposing Pennsylvania.

The champion Columbia cagers, who dropped their opening brush in Tigertown last Saturday, face Dartmouth on Wednesday before receiving Cornell here Saturday. The latter melee will mark Cornell's first league tilt this year.

In their game against the Tigers, Yale dribblers will seek to snap a losing streak of more than twenty games, extending from the latter part of the 1924 campaign. Eli teams have failed to win a single league contest in the last two tournaments and again have started at the foot of the ladder with two defeats this year.

Simmen, Eli pivot, sets the scoring pace with 16 points for two games, only two points more than the total of Gartner, Princeton forward, for a single contest. Devenport, Pennsylvania basket tosser, ranks third with 11 points.

"Saintly" Beehives

A quartet of beehives camouflaged within well-executed wooden statues of Biblical characters—Moses, Aaron, Simeon and the Apostle Paul—is one of the sights on a German bee farm near Loewenburg.

We Solicit Winter Storage
$7.50 PER MONTH
Plenty of Room
STUYVESANT GARAGE.

To Managers
AND
Men Who Sell

A bond sales organization is now being expanded by a high-grade, old established, nationally known New York bond house. We want a strong, aggressive, brainy salesman, a natural leader, a courageous man who is willing and enjoys selling but who is of the stuff of which Managers are made.

You will have the same splendid opportunity for quick rise and unusually large earnings that the men now with us have been enjoying for many years.

We need Manager and District Manager ability today more than we need salesmen, but no man can start at the top in this organization who is not willing and has not learned from the ground up. Age 30 or above preferred. Must show ability to make money and be a leader from feet to brain.

To such a man we offer the opportunity to establish himself in the bond business in his own community and, due to the liberal commissions we pay and the extraordinary help and assistance we give our men, to make an unusually attractive income himself with full safety to the investor.

Address C. G. S., P. O. Box 64,
Trinity Station, New York, N. Y.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1927.
Sun rises, 7:37; sets, 4:39.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 2 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 16 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cold; fresh northerly winds diminishing by Tuesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1632-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

Sale on Factory Mill ends, Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads etc. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

SKATES SHARPENED.
Either flat or hollow ground on the latest type electric skate grinder.
R. L. CRESSLER,
468 Broadway, opposite Armory.

When it's trucking local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

L. F. Bannon Co., 402 Broadway, telephone 91. Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Cornices, Skylights, Leaders, etc. Estimates gladly furnished.

Dressmaking by fashionable dressmaker. Also remodeling of all kinds. Madame Williams, 156 St. James street.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 74z Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE.
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

RADIO—Kingston Home Radio Service, C. W. Hattenbrun, Kingston, 2736-R. 12 years experience. Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. 'Phone 624-R.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, $6; weddings $5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

J. MOORE.
Metal ceiling erector. Phone 1427-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Drink "CHEV" (barley and coffee); a health drink for the whole family; order from your grocer or 'phone 764.

"The Morning After."

LOST—Man's wrist watch, Alba make, in city. Phone 917-W. Reward.

"Put the ad in The Freeman on a Wednesday afternoon and the morning after the finder 'phoned me", says Mr. Flannigan.

If you lose your time piece or any other valuable you have one chance in a thousand of getting it back if you don't use a newspaper, or unless your name and address is on it. BUT make certain that you employ a newspaper which people consult instinctively in such cases. Phone The Freeman. The numbers are 2300 or 832.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

Rooms papered complete, $8.00, paper furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jos. Yerry, Jr., 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

See WOLFE for SIGNS.
Show card writing, comic signs, window tickets. 47 N. Front st. Phone 1020-J.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Schedule of Auto Busses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:
Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m. 4:10, 5:30 p. m.
Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Saturday night only, leave High Falls, 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.
Bus leaves High Falls Thursday and Fridays at 6:30 p. m., leaving Kingston at 10 p. m.
Ellenville and Kingston Bus, beginning January 3, will run winter schedule.
Leaves Ellenville, 7 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, 10:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m.
Sunday, leaves Ellenville, 9:15 a. m., and Kingston, 3:30 p. m.
The bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m., Saturdays. Sunday schedule on all Holidays.
The regular stops will be made by all busses.

MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY STORE, 40 JOHN ST.
Offers high grade jewelry at moderate prices. Large assortment although the smallest store in this vicinity. Diamonds and watches.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

Committees for Shriners' Ball

President William Newkirk of the Kingston Shriners' Association has appointed the following committees for the Shriners' coming ball on Wednesday evening, February 9th, at the State Armory for the benefit of the Industrial Home:

Entertainment and Music—William H. Van Etten, Samuel Brown, M. H. Herzog, Philip Elting.

Decorations—Harry LeFever, G. W. Betz, Fred Van Voorhis, William Doyle, Jr., John Canright, E. M. Stanbrough, S. J. Messinger, Frank Brown, B. J. Winne.

Publicity—Aaron Cohen, Herbert Thomas, Fred Van Deusen.

Cigar Booth—Frank Beyers, Jesse B. Boice, Harry Fields, W. N. Conner.

Floor—George J. Schryver, C. K. Loughran, E. E. Henry, A. F. Molyneaux, Fred Dressel, Harry D. Frey, Amos MacCreery, S. J. Messinger, Henry Klein.

Ticket Office and Door—E. C. Van Aken, William McCullough, Jesse B. Boice, W. N. Conner.

The ticket committee will be announced at a later date.

P. E. M.'S APOTHEGMS

Some good self starters are poor keep-goers.

It may take too much time to look for a short cut.

Some reputations are velvet to ego but emery to outgo.

Six per cent spent is six per cent; reinvested it is fortune.

Strong, silent men may be mere strong, silent beasts.

Nobody ever hears of the log cabins in which failures were born.

It is often as important to conserve what you have as to get more.

Don't pick early leaves from a plant or early earnings of an investment.

Twenty years from now somebody now in training will be the big boss.

Twenty years from now there will be a lot of new names in Who's Who.

Anything may be done with twenty years, plus brains, plus energy, plus courage.

The starting point means nothing but the start means much.—Personal Efficiency.

Twenty years from now somebody now in training will be the authority on selling.

RANDOM REMARKS

The best judges of character are children and dogs.—Sir Gilbert Parker.

The horse is rapidly passing into a stage fit only for a zoo.—Stephen Walsh, M. P.

If babies could be put out of doors in the air, colds would not occur.—Dr. H. Waller.

There never was a time when the young were more gracious to the old.—Archdeacon E. F. Crosse.

The English tongue is the richest in the world for dignity, subtlety, music, and power.—John Galsworthy.

If all of us knew everything about the rest of us, none of us would associate with the rest of us.—Lord Dewar.

There are more good manners and better taste today than at any time in my fairly long life.—Dame Millicent Fawcett.

Christianity counters the maxim, "No one is good enough to be another man's master," with "No one is too good to be another man's servant." Both are true.—Dean Inge.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular Bi-weekly Dance Friday at K. of C. Hall—Imperial Orchestra—Everybody welcome.—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES

For Best in Encyclopedias See Sleight, 114½ North Front street, First flight up. Easy terms.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

KINGSTON TO POUGHKEEPSIE EXPRESS.
Martin's express—daily—at all points between Poughkeepsie and Kingston. Leave Kingston, 11 a. m.; leave Poughkeepsie, 2:30 p. m. 'Phone Kingston 1274, Highland 192, Poughkeepsie 2295. Starting January 1.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

Around the Home
By MARGARET BRUCE
WNU Service

The Up-to-Date Recipe File

Another of the jobs that it behooves us home-makers to get out of the way is that of bringing the recipe file up to date. Most of us are continually receiving, from friends over the telephone or during afternoon visits, choice new concoctions to add to our list of good things for parties or for the family meals. Sometimes we scratch them down upon a pad, occasionally they come to us written out on note paper, and now and then we cut out a newspaper clipping describing some new dish.

We cannot always stop to copy these recipes onto the loose cards in our kitchen file, so we tuck them into the empty space at the back of the box, or slip them in between the covers of a cook book, and let them accumulate. It is the work of an hour or two, I find, to get these odd items copied and entered under the proper guide card in the indexed file.

In my card file of goodies I find that special headings help make it easier to find recipes quickly. Of course, we all have the usual guide cards for "Meats," "Vegetables," "Salads," "Desserts," and so on, but sometimes one wants to look up menus for special occasions. Under the heading "Sunday Night Suppers" may be gathered recipes for entrees of all sorts, cheese dishes, soufflies, and special salads. (These are duplicates, of course, of the recipes filed under the regular headings.) The heading "Club Meetings and Teas" may embrace quantity recipes—punch for 50, sandwiches for three tables of bridge, chicken salad for two dozen.

Under "Special Occasions" as a general heading, there may be color schemes and eatables for Valentine's day, Halloween, Washington's birthday, Fourth of July, Easter, and so on. "Things to Do With Sour Milk or Cream" covers all sorts of recipes for this special contingency. Another heading includes "Favorite Dishes" of all the family and of friends. It is easy to forget or overlook these, and by a gentle reminder now and then we can delight the members of the household or please a friend who commented on some special dish on an earlier visit. One is always adding to all these divisions of the recipe file.

(Copyright.)

LOYALTY CODE

1. To pay my debts of gratitude with thanks and good will.

2. To believe no gossip or scandal about my friends.

3. To appreciate my friends' virtues and forgive their faults.

4. To promote the interests of my customers.

5. To sincerely do my best for those I work with.

6. To share my prosperity with those whom I employ.

7. To be a reliable friend in any time of danger or bereavement.

8. To be proud of my family, my firm and my race.

9. To carry my full share of the world's burdens.

10. To be loyal and true most of all when others fail.—Herbert N. Casson in Houston Post-Dispatch.

DAILY HELPS

Sunday.—Let my prayer come before Thee; incline Thine ear unto my cry.

Monday.—He who goes too near sin today may fall into it tomorrow.

Tuesday.—A brave heart bears burdens, and courage conquers cares.

Wednesday.—Be real men and the kingdom of truth will honor you.

Thursday.—All may have, if they dare try, a glorious life, or grave.

Friday.—Nay, in all things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us.

Saturday.—Our own heart, and not other men's opinions, forms our true honor.

● ● ● BRONCHITIS
Apply on chest, take internally; breaks up congestion
30c and 70c
SAVE the BABY

Phelan Closes Grocery Business

James A. Phelan Closes Grocery Business Established by His Father 70 Years Ago, to Devote Entire Time To Coal Business.

James A. Phelan, who for thirty-five years conducted the grocery business at 605-607 Broadway which was established seventy years ago by his father, Michael Phelan, has retired from the business. With the coming of the new year the business which for seventy years has thrived and grown under the management of father and son ceased to exist. Mr. Phelan after thirty-five years of business on January first closed his store and since that time has been clearing up and bringing his grocery business to a close.

Some time ago he sold the property which had been so long occupied by the Phelan family to the gas and electric company and at that time announced that he would retire from the grocery business and devote his whole time to the Phelan & Cahill coal business which has grown to large proportions during the past years.

Established in 1836.

It was in 1856 that Michael Phelan, father of James A. Phelan, established the general store on Broadway, at that time a sparsely settled section of the town. Michael Phelan was then employed by the Knickerbocker Ice Company at Flatbush and after establishing the store he continued in the employ of the Ice Company and at the same time operated the store. He continued to conduct the business during his lifetime until in 1891 he died.

At the death of his father, James A. Phelan took over the business of his father and continued to operate it until December 31, 1926, when he, after equalling the record of his father, retired from the business.

On Same Site 70 Years.

During the entire seventy years which the business has existed it has been conducted from the same premises and the same building, which has been remodeled and added to during the early days of the business as fast as business necessitated and finances permitted.

Twenty-two years ago Mr. Phelan entered the coal business and the firm of Phelan & Cahill has grown until today it is a thriving business. Mr. Phelan will devote his time exclusively to this rapidly growing business.

When Mr. Phelan took over the business of his father thirty-five years ago he expressed the desire that he, too, could equal the record made by his father, a record of clean, honest dealing with the public, and his desire has been granted. The Phelan grocery store is perhaps the oldest business of its kind continuously in existence in the same place in the city.

Four Generations Traded There.

During the entire seventy years that the name of Phelan has been a household word the firm has done business with a great many people. Trade at the store was handed down from generation to generation and among the customers at the time the store was closed were numbered great grandchildren of original customers. This speaks well of the methods carried on in the conduct of the business. Since the establishing of the store the motto of Mr. Phelan and his son, who succeeded him, has been, "Quality first and the customer is always right".

When first established the store was what was then known as a general store, carrying a full line of practically everything needed by a family. This policy was eventually dropped as department stores were established and for many years past the store has been catering to straight grocery trade.

Declined Many Public Honors.

James A. Phelan received his early training from the Sisters of Charity at St. Joseph's school, also attending Public Schools No. 8 and No. 15 and finishing at old Kingston Academy. He is an expert accountant and has filled many positions of trust and responsibility, never seeking honors of any kind. However, he had been offered many but declined them in order to devote his attention to his business. He never aspired for public office although he represented his ward for three consecutive terms in the board of supervisors. Many a stormy scene was enacted during his incumbency and to his credit it must be said he was equal to the best of them on all occasions, well able to take care of himself at all times for he is an excellent debater, a fast talker and most modest and unassuming.

No Vacation in 30 Years.

Mr. Phelan probably holds the record for fidelity to business since for 35 years he has never taken a vacation.

In "Jim's" own quiet moments he will often pause in deep meditation and gaze retrospectively over those three score and ten years and how consoling to him will be the thought that the true spirit of altruism permeated those faded years and the great feeling of happiness, satisfaction and extreme pleasure both he and his ancestors found in being of any service to their fellow men.

Certainly seventy years of continuous business in one location without fire, failure or without a lawsuit is a record which anyone might be proud of.

Mr. Phelan has taken up his residence in his new home on Manor avenue.

Man Not Only Harvester

Man is not the only animal engaged in harvesting. For example, says the Nature Magazine, how many of the following actually store food for future use so far as you can determine during October: Woodchucks, chipmunks, red squirrels, deer, muskrats, meadow mice, deer mice, skunks, dogs, cats, cows, horses, sheep and others?

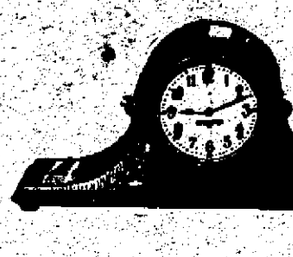
Potash in Agriculture

About 90 per cent of the potash produced is used for agriculture. A very small percentage is used for medicine during peace time, but its use increases during war time. The remaining per cent is used in the manufacture of glass, liquid soap, safety matches, etc.

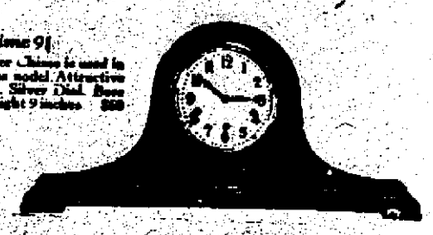
With a Chime Clock on the Mantel You Are Never Alone

THE pleasant voice of a chime clock soon becomes an intimate member of the family circle—a member that is always at home, always cheerful. It heralds each quarter of the hour with a different variation of notes—clear, sweet tones that never disturb.

In selecting your chime clock here, you will have a complete stock of Seth Thomas designs to choose from—at standard prices.



Cymbal 5
A quarter hour striking clock. Strikes a different number of notes on each quarter. Mahogany case. Reliable 8-day Seth Thomas movement. Base 20½ inches. $22.50



Chime 91
The Westminster Chimes is used in this Seth Thomas model. Attractive mahogany case. Silver Dial. Base 20½ inches. Height 9 inches. $50

Oppenheimer Bros., Inc.
278 BROADWAY

UPRIGHT PIANOS
PLAYER
GRAND

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LET US EXPLAIN OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN WHICH ENABLES YOU TO HAVE "MUSIC IN YOUR HOME" WITH A SMALL PAYMENT EACH MONTH.

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Complete Table Service Pieces Wrought of Solid Silver.
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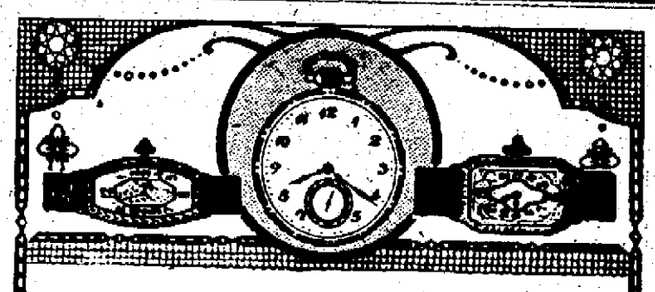

Watches That Please

The SAFFORD & SCUDDER watch Stock is noted for the excellence of the makes carried. We buy for quality and service and to please our customers—a policy that has made us many friends.

BUY HERE ON TIME

Our partial payment plan is a great convenience to our customers and is much appreciated by those who like to save in this manner. By obligating yourself to a few dollars weekly you will avoid many useless expenditures and have something to show for your money.

Cordially yours.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
Golden Rule Jewelers.
310 WALL ST., - - KINGSTON, N. Y.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
Better than a mustard plaster

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To Finished in May.

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RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN
"The AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TOM MIX and TONY in "THE CANYON OF LIGHT"

Matinee 2:30
Night ..... 7 and 9
Matinee Every Day
Adults 25c
Children 20c
Under 12 ..... 10c
Sat. & Holiday Same as Night.
EVENING.
Adults 40c
Children 25c
Under 12 ..... 10c